

OTIS WEAVER

Writes Fire and Tornado
Insurance
In the best companies

THE EVENING NEWS

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

Advertise

IN

The News

VOLUME 5

ADA, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 28, 1908

NUMBER 100

Open An Account With Us To-day

THE FIRST step in business is to make money; the second is to DEPOSIT it where you don't have to worry about its safety. We point with pride to our assets. They are all

CLEAN AND AVAILABLE

Every legitimate banking courtesy extended to our depositors.

We Solicit Your Account.

First National Bank of Ada

W. L. Reed, Pres. C. H. Rives, Vice Pres.
H. T. Douglas, V. P. M. D. Timberlake, Cashier

STATEMENT OF THE First National Bank of Ada, Oklahoma

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JULY 15, 1908

RESOURCES:	LIABILITIES:
Loans and Discounts	\$105,187.8
U. S. Bonds and Premiums	17,962.50
Bonds, Securities, etc.,	3,556.30
Building, Fur. and fixt.	14,331.70
Other real estate	4,111.50
Cash and Exchange	44,022.63
	\$189,171.97
	\$189,171.97

The above statement is correct.

M. D. TIMBERLAKE, Cashier.



Don't Forget

that Hire's Root Beer will
keep you cool if you drink
it from Hire's keg.

Also bear in mind that
the Abacco cigar is the
best 5¢ cigar in town.

For sale only

AT

Ramsey's Drug Store

The Pure Drug Druggist



A HOME AFTER YOUR

OWN HEART.

With all the latest improvements, we'll sell you, on reasonable terms, a plot on which to build such a house. We are certain to be of some assistance to you in solving the home problem—whether it be to buy or rent. Let us offer the practical suggestions which have come to us as the result of years of effort in this direction.

Let Us Show You

Hardin & Blanks

Office: Ada Nat'l Bank Bldg

Summer Comfort

Talcum powders have almost entirely superseded the old-fashioned flesh powders made from rice flour and vegetable substances.

The principal advantage of talcums over vegetable powders is that they are of mineral origin and cannot possibly dissolve, ferment or irritate the skin when moistened with perspiration.

OUR HELIOTROPE TALCUM

is the best flesh powder that can be used. It is finely powdered and contains antiseptics which make it very healing. Its use during hot weather will insure comfort and a feeling of cleanliness even if one perspires freely. For nursery use it is unsurpassed. Price 25¢.

USE S. W. P. OR HAMMAR PAINT.

Gwin, Mays & Co. The Ada Druggists

"We run a drug store and nothing more"

TELEPHONE 91

REMOVAL OF RESTRICTIONS

Grafters Were Grafted by the Wily Allottees in Some Instances--- Few Sales Made.

Muskogee, July 27.—"Stung by the grafting allottees," is the way the land buyers tonight are summing up the sequel to the removal of restrictions in eastern Oklahoma, and, while the Indians and negroes are giving the prospective buyers the laugh, they have proved themselves past grand masters in the art of grafting and have put a quietus to the much heralded sale of lands by pooling their lands and doubling the price.

While it was expected that in the early hours of the morning thousands of acres would change hands under the action of the government in removing the shackles, a careful summing up tonight shows that but 174 deeds have been filed in Muskogee county, when it was expected that today's result would show in much larger figures.

Land buyers made no effort to conceal their surprise and chagrin this morning when the facts of the various pools were promulgated. The Indians, after living off the prospective buyers for the past week, have become possessed of considerable money, enough at least to hold out against the offers of the buyers.

IT'S FINE TO "COVER" BRYAN.

Candidate Takes a Personal Interest in and Provides Many Things—Then There's Mrs. Grantham's Fried Chicken and Preserves.

Lincoln, Neb., July 29.—Just across a country road from the main entrance to Fairview, W. J. Bryan's home, there stands a tent where the newspaper men, assigned to watch the movements of Mr. Bryan, work and "loaf" through the hot summer days.

Near the tent in the same yard surrounded by big shade and fruit trees, with old-fashioned flowers growing all around, there is a typical farm cottage. George Grantham, a carpenter, one of Bryan's tenants, lives in the cottage and he has given the best room in his house over to the telegraph companies, which have installed instruments, typewriters and operators for the use of the newspaper men.

Both the newspaper tent, where the children are always welcome, and the carpenter's home are on the Bryan farm, and these accommodations for the press were installed entirely at the candidate's expense. Mr. Bryan takes a personal interest in the newspaper men and does everything in his power to make them comfortable. The correspondents say the conveniences at Fairview, and the concern for their welfare manifested by the man in whom interest centers, are the best they have ever known. The tent's position on Fairview hill insures a good breeze at all times, and the correspondents could not find in all the neighborhood a cooler resting place. All the correspondents have tried her cooking and declare that Mrs. Grantham's fried chicken and preserves, the cake and sweet corn, can have no equal in the best equipped hotel kitchen in the country.

Lawton Loses Baptist College. Oklahoma City, July 27.—Through failure satisfactorily to assure the Baptist organization payment of \$200,000 guarantee, Lawton loses out as the location for the Baptist university.

The conference between representatives of the Baptist church and Lawton took place and resulted disastrously to Lawton because it had the bonus guaranteed in 142 different sums.

The university proposition will be taken up by the Baptist convention in Muskogee next November.

25 per cent Discount

on all 2 piece or 3 piece suits

It has been customary never to carry goods over from one season to another. By this idea when the new season comes it gives us a brand new stock with all the new models of the season.

See Our Cut Prices

Our \$10.00 Suits less 25 per cent \$ 7.50
Our 12.50 Suits less 25 per cent 9.38
Our 15.00 Suits less 25 per cent 11.25

Panama hats and the straight rim shapes all go now at clearance prices.

Low cut Douglas shoes at clearance prices:

The \$4.00 low cuts at \$3.50

The 3.50 low cuts at 3.15

Soft negligees, all kind styles and colors from 65c to 3.50

A good assortment of night shirts with collars and without, 65 and 85c

I. HARRIS

The only Exclusive Clothing and Gents Furnishing Goods House in Ada

Established in 1900.

CAPITAL STOCK \$50,000.

SURPLUS and PROFIT \$17,000.

Established eight years ago, and operated under the same conservative management during this time.

Have we your account? If not we will welcome it, and be glad to serve you in all Banking matters as you deserve to be treated—with courtesy and consideration.

Ada National Bank

TOM HOPE, FRANK JONES, ORVILLE SNEAD,
President Cashier Assist. Cashier

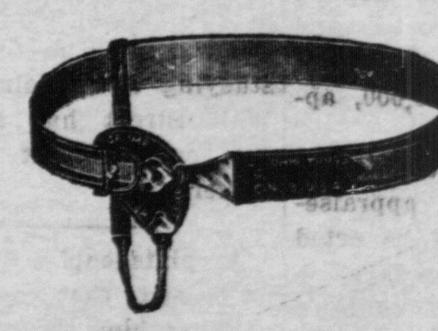
FIRST: Conservatism SECOND: Profit

Small accounts appreciated and receive the same courteous treatment as large accounts

A Full Line...

TRUSSES, SUSPENSORY BANDAGES,
ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS, CRUTCHES
and Surgical Appliances in general, also
SHOULDER BRACES.

All appliances fitted, when necessary, free
of charge.



Dr. HOLLEY

"Honesty and Fair Treatment."

The Ada News

Evening Edition, except Sunday
Weekly Publication, Thursday

OFFICE: Weaver-Masonic Block, 12th and Broadway

OTIS B. WEAVER, EDITOR AND OWNER
CARLTON WEAVER, BUSINESS MANAGER

TERMS: Weekly, the year, \$1.00 Daily, the week, 10cts. Daily, the year, \$4.00

Daily delivered in city by carrier every evening except Sunday.
The Weekly will be sent to responsible subscribers until ordered discontinued and all arrearages are paid

Entered as Second Class matter, March 28, 1904, at the Postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

EVENING NEWS
Official City Paper



WEEKLY NEWS
Official County Paper

RATES AND RULES.

Display per inch 5c to 10c according to size of ad and number of times run.

Local Readers per line 5c.

Local Readers per line black face 7c.

All Notices will be Charged for except announcements for religious services. Copy for display ads must be in office by 2:00 p. m. If you fail to get your paper phone No. 4.

There will be plenty of good land in Oklahoma for sale, at reasonable prices, after all this rush after allotments is over with.

The crops throughout eastern Oklahoma, in overflowed districts, are remarkably good, considering the damage done by heavy rains early in the season. Plenty, prosperity, and peace still reign in Oklahoma.

Oklahomans are promptly contributing to the national campaign fund. Over \$3,000 was raised in three hours at Guthrie, after the news was received that Governor C. N. Haskell had been selected as national treasurer. It was an appropriate and deserved recognition of the honor conferred by the national committee and also to the distinguished gentleman selected for the responsible position.

The reversal of the decision of Judge Landis in the Standard Oil case will lose the republican party thousands of votes. President Roosevelt's efforts to counteract the damage by urging a rehearing of appeal, will not deceive the people. No decision will likely be reached before the election, and the Standard will win out at all events, so long as the republican party is in power.

The state agricultural board explains that the \$6,300 reported spent of the \$10,000 appropriated for flood sufferers in western Oklahoma was a typographical error, as it was only \$300, and this will be made up by letting out the money on interest until the \$300 is repaid. It is well the explanation was made, as it had the appearance of republican practices, and would have led the people to believe that there had been no change in party control here.

LOANS ON LAND.

Guthrie, Okla., July 2.—With the removal of the restrictions in what was Indian Territory, one department of the state government will receive additional work to do, the school land loan department. To this department has been intrusted the matter of loaning what of the \$5,000,000 school fund is to be invested in first mortgage loans on Oklahoma improved farms.

The following statistics gathered from the last report of the auditor of the loan department, will give an idea of what has been done in loans up to the present:

There have been 3,034 applications filed for farm loans. Of this number 793 have either been rejected on account of defective title or withdrawn for various reasons. Nine hundred and seventy-seven loans have been made, aggregating \$1,200,260. There are now 512 loans in course of completion, which make a total of 1,498 loans approved, and either completed or in the course of completion a total of \$1,840,000, approximately.

The loans are now awaiting approval by attorneys and appraisement and examination will be acted upon within the next sixty days.

There are a number of counties that have sufficient applications in to take up their entire apportionment. The apportionment was proportioned on the basis of the rural population and the entire amount of \$5,000,000.

The counties that have their full apportionment are as follows: Kiowa, Comanche, Custer, Stephens, Garfield, Tillman, Jackson, Logan, Roger Mills, Noble, Dewey, Kingfisher, Beckham and Grant.

The average amount of each loan is \$1,222 and the loans average \$250,000 per month.

Ladies' Aid Society.

The Christian Ladies will give an ice cream and cake social at the home of Mrs. Ed. Brents Tuesday evening from 6 to 11:30 p. m. Home-made cream and cakes.

Proceeds to pay for recent church repairs. Members and friends of the church please assist.

(Advertisement.)
WATSON REPLIES TO ANONYMOUS LETTER.

Says He Did Not Speak at Eufaula.
Is Not Fighting Haskell.

To the People of Oklahoma:

There is an anonymous letter going the rounds of the press saying that I, in a speech at Eufaula, berated Governor Haskell and the democratic state officers, and stating that I said that they were all against me, etc. In the first place I did not speak at Eufaula. In the second place in none of my speeches that I have made in the state—and anyone that has heard me can testify—have I ever mentioned the governor's name nor any other state officer's name or position; nor have I ever mentioned my opponent's name.

The author of an anonymous letter is too contemptible to receive any consideration; and the author of this one was too cowardly to subscribe to it.

I am before the people for the nomination and re-election as a member of the Corporation Commission, upon the record made by the commission, of which I am a member, and all I ask of the press of the state is fairness and a square deal.

I hope that those who have seen proper to publish the anonymous letter or "special" will be so kind as to publish this statement.

Very respectfully,
A. P. WATSON,
Guthrie, July 27.

Pain will depart in exactly 20 minutes if one of Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets is taken. Pain anywhere. Remember! Pain always means congestion, blood pressure—nothing else. Headache is blood pressure, toothache is blood pressure on the sensitive nerve. Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets—also called Pink Pain Tablets—quickly and safely coax this blood pressure away from pain centers. Painful periods with women get instant relief. 20 Tablets 25c. Sold by G. M. Ramsey.

\$100 REWARD \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Dr. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

WANTED—Experienced sewing machine man, Ada, Okla. Lee Smith Aug. 1d w

HEARST EMULATES ROOSEVELT.

Having Given His Word, Will Not Be Candidate for Presidency.

New York, July 2.—William Randolph Hearst, who arrived from Europe today, when asked if he would accept the nomination for the presidency on the Independence ticket if it would be shown that the sentiment was unanimously for his nomination, replied:

"I cannot. I have given my word that under no circumstances will I be a candidate. I have given my word and I will abide by it."

"Is there any probability, in your opinion, Mr. Hearst, that the Independence party may endorse either the republican or the democratic candidate?" was asked.

"The sentiment before I left here," was the answer, "was for a third ticket. If there is any sentiment now for an endorsement of either the republican or democratic candidate, I for one, do not know of it."

Gather at Chicago.

Chicago, July 26.—With the ratification today by the Independence national committee of plans for temporary organization formulated yesterday by the subcommittee on arrangements, all will be in readiness for the opening session of the convention of that party Monday night. Selections for temporary officers were made as follows:

Temporary chairman, William R. Hearst, New York; temporary secretary, W. A. DeFord, New York; sergeant-at-arms, Frank Brust, Illinois.

Headquarters of state delegations have so far been established by the following states: Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, Indiana, Kansas, Mississippi, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Texas and Vermont.

FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Great Gathering at Ardmore and Good Speeches.

Ardmore, Okla., July 27.—Fully five thousand people listened to addresses made here tonight by Governor C. N. Haskell, Senator T. P. Gore and Corporation Commissioner Jack Love on the occasion of the State Federation of Labor. Three hundred of the auditors were delegates, while 3,000 were members of organizations affiliating.

The addresses were non-partisan in inception, although both Governor Haskell and Senator Gore made frequent references to the Denver platform and its relation to labor. In each instance, the demonstration was large and favorably emphatic.

Will the Roosevelt admirers who are supporting Mr. Taft be deceived, or will the Wall Street supporters of Mr. Taft be deceived? The answer to this may be found by carefully studying and finding out how often Wall Street has been deceived in the candidate it supported.—Commoner.

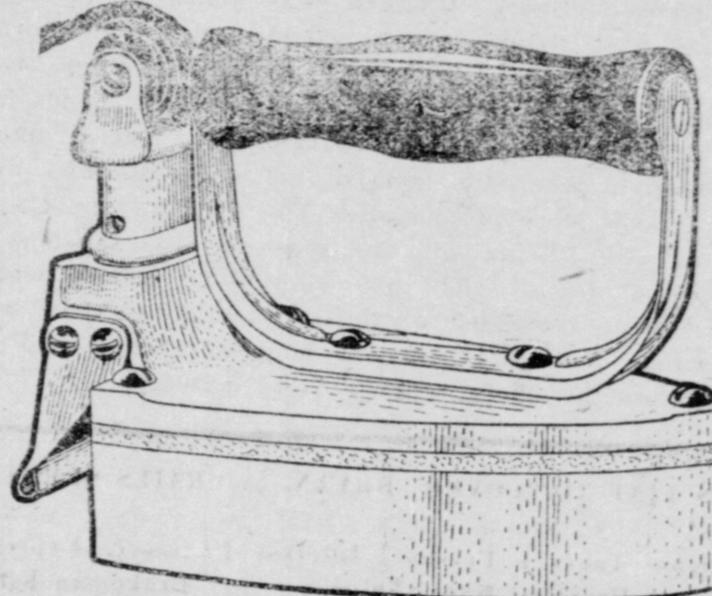
A philadelphian man rocked the boat and the young lady accompanying him promptly knocked him into the river with a spare oar. The Carnegie hero commission is respectfully asked to take notice.—Commoner.

Ladies' Aid Society.

The Christian Ladies will give an ice cream and cake social at the home of Mrs. Ed. Brents Tuesday evening from 6 to 11:30 p. m. Home-made cream and cakes.

Proceeds to pay for recent church repairs. Members and friends of the church please assist.

BE
Comfortable
this
Summer



We make it easy. You can be rid of all the heat, all the fuss and bother of the old fashioned way of ironing. You can banish them completely with

A PACIFIC ELECTRIC FLAT IRON

We want you to test the iron at our expense. You assume no obligation at all except that you promise to give the iron a good, fair test. At the end of fifteen days, if you don't like it, send it back. Otherwise, pay us \$4.50.

Ada Electric and Gas Co.

G. A. Harrison

A. R. Sugg

Harrison & Sugg

General Real Estate and Insurance Agents. Farm and city property for sale or rent. If you have anything for sale list it with us.

Office: with Bolen & Crawford
Ada, Oklahoma

THE GREATEST CURE FOR COUGHS AND COLDS DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

GUARANTEED CURE FOR

Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, La Grippe, Quinsy, Hoarseness, Hemorrhage of the Lungs, Weakness of the Lungs, Asthma and all diseases of

THROAT, LUNGS AND CHEST

PREVENTS PNEUMONIA

Eleven years ago Dr. King's New Discovery permanently cured me of a severe and dangerous throat and lung trouble, and I've been a well man ever since.—G. O. Floyd, Merchant, Kershaw, S.C.

PRICE 50c

AND 81.00

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY
ALL DRUGGISTS.

AND 81.00

Don't be Misled

Insist on White Swan and Wapco brand of

EATABLES

and then you are sure of getting the best.

FOR SALE BY ALL

FIRST CLASS GROCERS

WAPLES PLATTER GRO. CO.

LEADING PROFESSIONAL MEN

CRAWFORD & BOLEN

Attorneys-at-Law.

Citizens' Nat'l. Bank - Ada.

Res. Phone 173 Office Phone 80

DRS. BRAWALL & FAUST,

Office Henley and Biles building.

H. M. FURMAN

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Will do a general Civil and Criminal Practice.

Office in Duncan Building.

LIGON & KING,

Physicians and Surgeons.

Office in First National Bank Bldg.

HOME ABSTRACT AND REAL ESTATE COMPANY.

General Abstract, Loan and Real Estate Business. Agents American Surety Company.

Office, Conn-Little Bldg. Ada, Okla.

C. A. Galbraith Tom D. McKeown

GALBRAITH & MCKEOWN

LAWYERS

Over Citizens' National Bank Ada, Ind. Ter.

GRANGER & SAFFARRANS

Dentists.

In Freeman Bldg. Ada, I. T. Office phone 57 Residence 242

DR. J. P. THOMPSON,

DENTIST.

Ada National Bank Bldg. Ada, Okla. Phone 265.

DR. B. H. ERB,

DENTIT.

Rooms 1, 2 and 3 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone No. 242

DR. L. M. DOSS,

Dentist,

Oklahoma City, Okla. Office Cor. Main and Broadway.

R. C. ROLAND,

LAWYER.

Collections Specialty.

Office Conn-Little Bldg. Ada, Okla.

SOMETHING WRONG HERE.

You have glasses, yet cannot see properly. The lens is at fault. Better try us. We're expert in that branch of optical science. We'll examine your eyes and test your sight and fit you with eye glasses or spectacles that will give the very best results attainable, at small cost. Repairing done also at low prices. Satisfaction assured.

C. J. WARREN & CO.

Next door to First National Bank.

Mason Fruit Jars

AT A SACRIFICE

Half gallon size, per doz. - - - 75c.

Quart, per dozen, - - - 55c.

AUCTION!

Mattings, floor oil cloths, lace curtains, table linens dress goods, petticoats, muslin gowns, muslin skirts, lawns, outtings, linen towels, linen toweling, bed spreads and sheets.

To-Night
7:30

Shopples

PERSONAL COLUMN

D. E. Price went to Centrahoma today.

Dick Harris returned from Oklahoma City today.

Mrs. Dr. Wilkerson of Roff, is visiting the family of County Superintendent Pierce.

D. P. Cone of Racine, Wis., representing the Dr. Shoops Drug Co., was in the city this morning.

Miss Ida Bolen left this morning for Pontotoc, Miss., where she will visit friends and relatives for about two months.

Mrs. A. H. Chapman and children went to Sulphur Springs, Tex., where they will spend several weeks with her parents.

Mrs. George Truitt and daughter, Maurine and Will Tom, returned Monday from an extended visit in their old home town, Rockwall, Tex.

Dexter Smith of Sulphur is making preparation to open up pool room and bowling alley at the old Lancaster joint stand on the corner of Townsend and Main.

The prayer meeting will be conducted by Bro. Kilgore tomorrow (Wednesday) evening at the First Methodist church. All the members are urged to be present.

The local dispensary has received its first consignment of beer from State Agent Lozier. Prescriptions calling for this article were numerous after it had been notated that it had arrived.

O. G. Robison has arrived at Ada and assumed the management of the telephone exchange. Mr. Robison is an experienced telephone man and will make some improvements in the service here.

That the people of this city may understand why "Fatty" Coffman is smiling from ear to ear of late, it might be well to inform them that a fifteen pound girl has just arrived at his home on 13th street.

LOST.

One ladies' Back Comb with two rows of brilliants across the top and back. Return to Ed Gwin and get reward.



CHAPMAN
THE SHOE MAN

ACTIVITY IN LAND MARKET.

Sixty-two Deeds Registered at Court House Since Monday Morning.

A visit to the office of register of deeds this afternoon revealed that sixty-two warranty deeds had been filed since Monday morning, one party filing eight in number. It is reported that the transfers in real estate on yesterday and today have been as a rule for small considerations. One tract of 40 acres sold for \$165, 100 acres for \$500, 27 1/2 acres for \$55, 80 acres for \$250 and another 80 for \$200. Some of this land is said to be the best in Pontotoc county. There is yet considerable moving about in the land market and transfers are being consummated in quick succession by local real estate dealers.

Strictly Spot Cash.

Beginning with August 1st goods from my store will be sold for spot cash only. I will make bed rock prices that cannot be beaten.

Watch for my ad.

4td S. R. TORBIN.

Ladies' Aid Society.

The Christian Ladies will give an ice cream and cake social at the home of Mrs. Ed. Brents Tuesday evening from 6 to 11:30 p. m. Home-made cream and cakes.

Proceeds to pay for recent church repairs. Members and friends of the church please assist.

d2t

Special C. E. Meeting.

Miss Tybe Wilkinson, State Field Secretary, and Walter S. Richards, State President of the Oklahoma C. E. Union, are in the city and will meet the Endeavors and friends of Endeavors at the Presbyterian church on Broadway tonight at 8:00 o'clock. The officers and members of the different C. E. Societies of the city will please attend this service.

The party who has pictures taken from J. E. Jones Drug Co., will bring them back and pay for this ad. Otherwise we shall take steps to recover them.

J. E. JONES DRUG CO.
98-3t.

Mrs. Carlton Weaver is improving after a brief spell of illness.

Mrs. Martin Kentuckyward.

Mrs. S. J. Martin, who, with little son, Master Will Brown, has been visiting her sister, Miss Mollie Jernigan, for a few weeks, returned to her home at Bowling Green, Ky., this morning. Mrs. Martin's cousins, Carlton and Otis Weaver, enjoyed the association of their Kentucky relatives during their little sojourn in Ada very much.

WEST IS FACETIOUS.

Guthrie, Okla., July 27.—Alleging that an organ grinder on the street had as much right to appear in the case as did Governor Hackell, Attorney General Charles J. West today strenuously opposed the governor's motion for a dismissal of the injunction suit against the Prairie Oil and Gas Company in a speech which lasted for several hours and fairly bristled with stabs at the governor and his personal law clerk, who represented him in court.

L. D. Ratliff a Winner.

The many friends of L. D. Ratliff, who for quite a time resided in Ada, being a brother and business associate of E. S. Ratliff, popular candidate for floritorial representative, was on last Saturday elected county attorney of Wise County, Texas, his present home. His majority was a

handsome one. May E. S., his bud, get there at the same ratio next Tuesday.

Ice Cream Supper.

The ladies of the Christian church will have a lawn social at the home of Mrs. Ed. Brents this evening from 6 to 11:30. Ice cream and cake 15 cents. A nice musical program will be rendered. Everybody is cordially invited.

It

Strictly Spot Cash.

Beginning with August 1st goods from my store will be sold for spot cash only. I will make bed rock prices that cannot be beaten.

Watch for my ad.

4td S. R. TORBIN.



MINOR HELD LAND.

Indian Heir Wins Suit for Mother's Allotment.

St. Louis, July 27.—The federal court of appeals today rendered a decision upholding the provisions of a law to prevent the transfer of lands allotted to Indians of the Quapaw tribe of Oklahoma, within a period of 25 years after the allotment.

The case in question was that of Goodrum and others, who sought to dispossess Arthur Buffalo, a minor, from Oklahoma lands that Goodrum bought from Buffalo's mother. She had inherited it from her father, to whom it had been allotted by the government.

The United States court of appeals of Indian Territory held that Buffalo was the owner of the disputed lands and this is upheld by the appellate court.

(Advertisement.)



TOM SMITH THE BUSINESS MAN.

"It is not often that a candidate for a political office is so especially well trained for the duties of the office sought as to attract attention. In the case of Tom Smith, who is candidate for the democratic nomination as Corporation Commissioner, Mr. Smith's qualifications are really remarkable. He is not only a good business man, but he has had charge of the Muskogee traffic bureau for some years and for three years prior to coming to Oklahoma he represented the merchants of the Pacific Coast in their attempt to secure equitable freight rates. Smith knows the business and knows just what the merchants of Oklahoma have a right to expect from the railroads."—Wilburton News.

WHY IT SUCCEEDS.

Because It's for One Thing Only.

Nothing can be good for everything. Doing one thing well brings success.

Doan's Kidney Pills do one thing only.

They cure sick kidneys.

They cure backache, every kidney ill.

Here is evidence to prove it.

Mrs. C. Floyd, wife of C. Floyd, car inspector for the M. K. & T. railroad, and living on East Houston street, Muskogee, Okla., says: "Both my husband and myself have used Doan's Kidney Pills with most satisfactory results. For a long time I was troubled with attacks of kidney complaint and inflammation of the bladder which greatly disturbed my rest nights on account of the too frequent action of the secretions, and which was accompanied with pain. I used numerous remedies but obtained only relief for the time being. A lady friend of mine told me of Doan's Kidney Pills and so strongly urged me to try them that I got a box. I was not disappointed in the results obtained. They went direct to the root of the disease and I felt better after the first few doses, and when I had taken them a short time the pain in my back disappeared and the action of the kidney secretions was rendered normal and natural."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and

take no other.

Comfort the Sick

and make the sick-room comfortable. So many little things will help to create a pleasant atmosphere. A good atomizer spraying the room with a mild disinfectant will cool and cleanse the air. An accurate thermometer is always desirable. Fresh, absorbent cotton, a hot water bag, a soft sponge or sanitary cloth, pure white castile soap, etc.

We have them all. The best, new and fresh.

PHONE NO. 10.

J. E. JONES DRUG CO.
Leading Druggists

- A. O. T. -

Ada Transfer Line

A. W. WHITE, Prop.

Meet all trains and

solicit your patronage

Phone Number 64

No trouble to answer questions

Tin Manufacturers

Anything in that line you want. Tanks, Cornice, Well Buckets, Gutters and utensils of any size.

All Kinds of Plumbing Done.

Bath Tubs in stock and made.

Reed & Harrison

BEST LINE IN ADA

Wall Paper

LARGEST LINE
BEST ASSORTMENT
... HONEST PRICES

INGRAM PAINT COMPANY

Summer Things.

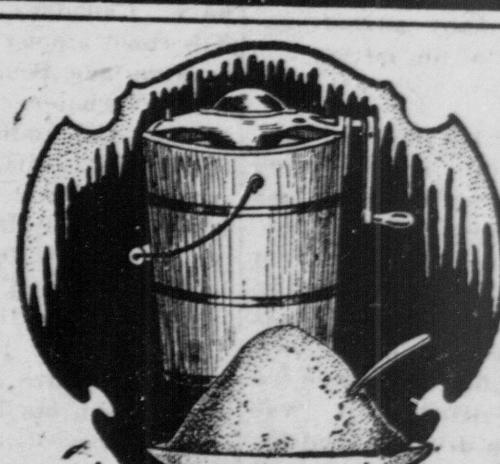
For Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers, Screen Doors, Screen Wire, Lawn Mowers, Gasoline Stoves and everything up to date in Hardware, see

R. E. HAYNES,
"The Hardware Man,"
Ada, Okla.

It will pay you. He always carries a good stock of gasoline for cooking and lighting purposes.

Crystal Ice
AND
Ice Cream Co.

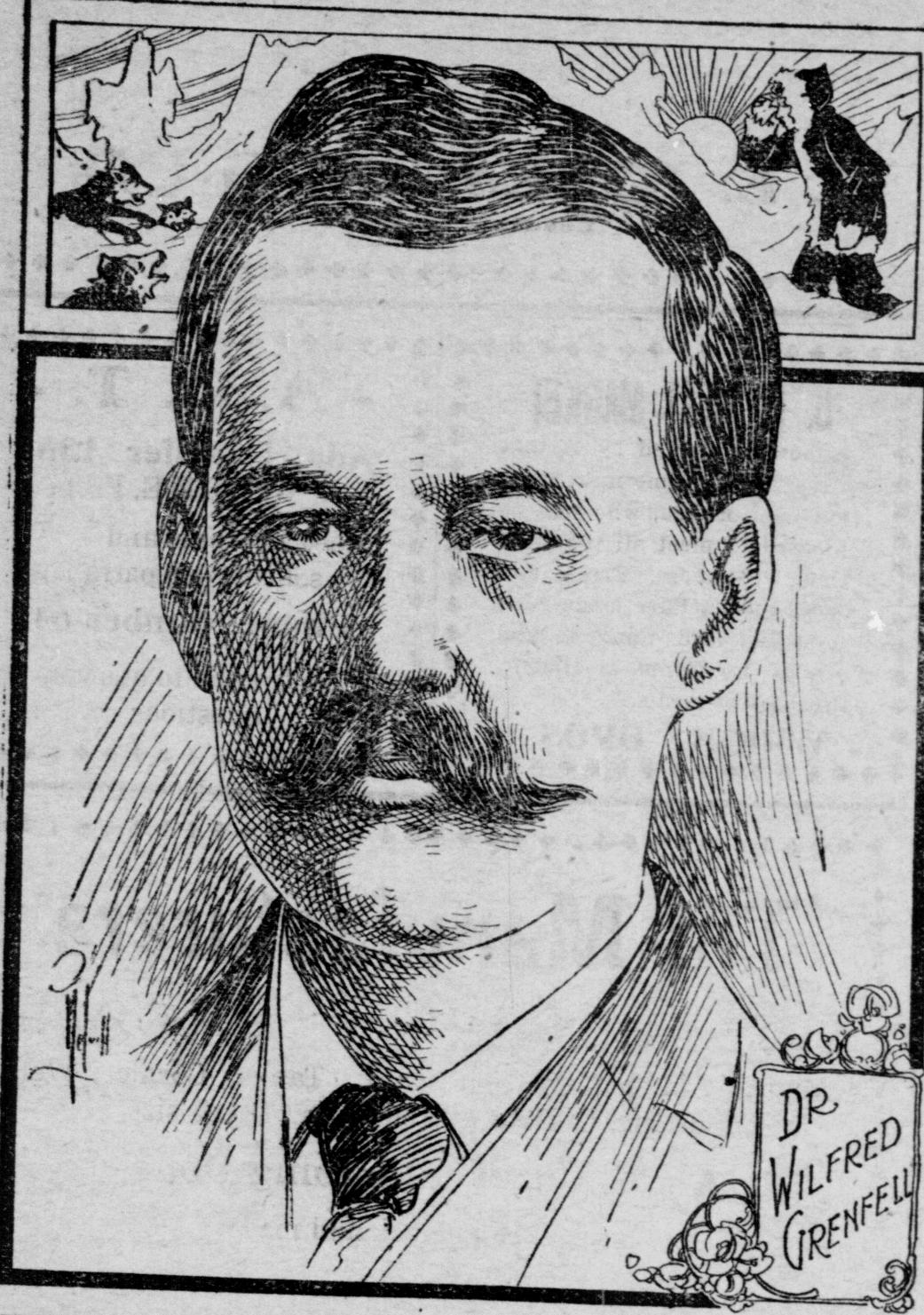
W. H. PARKS, Prop.



wholesale and Retail Dealers In
Ice Cream and Crystal Ice

The manufacture of high grade and pure flavored Cream a specialty. Orders delivered by quickest route. Long Distance phone 122.

DR. GRENFELL A REAL HERO OF THE FAR NORTH



FACTS ABOUT DR. GRENFELL.

Graduated from Oxford university, 1886, and from the medical department, London university, 1890.

Began his life work on a mission-boat of the deep sea trawling fleet, 1891.

Went to Labrador to carry the Gospel to the deep sea fishers in 1892.

He reaches 20,000 fishermen on the coasts of Labrador every year. He got from Andrew Carnegie 30 portable libraries to assist him in his work.

He has started a series of co-operative stores in the north.

He operates on patients anywhere, wherever called, without charge.

He carries his ether and instruments in one pocket and his Bible in the other.

He raises \$12,000 in New York every year for his work.

HOW he did it, Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, the Arctic missionary physician, can hardly tell. But he did and he is safe home again now after an experience that would have ended in the death of ninety-nine men out of a hundred.

Out in the ice pack, surrounded by a pack of eight hunger-maddened dogs, fighting him for their lives as hard as he was fighting them for his—he had to face them alone in a temperature ten degrees below zero. How he survived is a nine days' wonder even up in frozen Labrador, where men bathe the 365 days a year to wrest a living from forbidding nature.

And when he had conquered the dogs he still had the elements as his deadliest foe.

Dr. Grenfell leads a strange life. He has devoted himself and his life to the Esquimaux and the natives of Labrador—deep sea fishers all. He is their doctor, missionary, friend. A graduate of Oxford, he has chosen that most barren spot in North America as one where he may do some good in the world.

His headquarters he makes at Battle Harbor, Labrador. From there, as a base of supplies, he makes trips of hundreds of miles into the frozen north, carrying his surgical instruments and his medicines along with his Bible and his great good cheer, to say nothing of his books and his footballs. Until Dr. Grenfell went to Labrador men and women lived and died without as much as ever seeing a doctor, much less having his services. He has had many adventures, but this is the story of his latest:

"I HAD left Battle Harbor," he said, "to attend several patients ten miles away in a little settlement across the ice pack. It was bitterly cold; the thermometer showed it to be ten degrees below zero. I was traveling over the ice with my pack of dogs when I found I was being carried away from the coast by the moving ice field. Before I realized it I was floundering in broken drift ice, and before I could stop the dogs we were all in the freezing water."

"They, of course, knew no law except self-preservation. They tried to save themselves by climbing up on my shoulders. I had to fight them back before I could clamber to safety on a piece of solid drift ice. Then the dogs had to save themselves. One by one they scrambled up on the ice

ran its course 41 of the natives were dead.

"The Esquimaux up here are all Christians—the Moravian missionaries converted them years ago. Christianity is a saving influence for them; they would have been extinct long ago from the vices which follow trade. As it is, their number decreases with every decade. They are now installing the wireless all the way up the Labrador coast. It is already as far north as Belle Isle, which has summer connections with the mainland and the world. Wireless has now been put 200 miles nearer the pole than it ever was before. It is of great assistance in my work; it puts me within call when there is an epidemic or a serious case.

"We have found the wireless a great help to the fishing industry, which is what our people live upon. The running of the fish is uncertain and when one ship strikes the fish it can summon the entire fleet.

"We are gradually getting the natives to live a proper life. Liquor has crept in among them, and has given us trouble. It is not an essential in cold latitudes for physical well being. I can tell when liquor has seized hold of a place as easily as I can tell an epidemic of diphtheria or beri-beri. Personally I remain a teetotaller.

"WE have many eye-diseases in the frozen north, due chiefly to the glare of the sun on the ice and snow. The great white plague is creeping in upon us, too. But Labrador is still almost germless. We can perform operations out in the open almost as easily as they do in the marble lined operating rooms in New York.

"We wear dressed reindeer skins for clothes, and the lighter and softer the garment is the warmer it is. You could almost put your overcoat in your pocket. With the thermometer at 20 and 30 below zero, with your bread and condensed milk frozen, your butter no good, then's the time for fat pork—it is nectar! You can never understand it till you live in the frozen north.

"There are more feet in Labrador than shoes and we are often called upon to amputate frozen limbs, not only of men but women and children. I remember one case that shows we have no creed in the Arctic. The wife of a Roman Catholic had a frozen leg amputated and I was called upon to supply an artificial limb. I had one in stock, and after I had given it to the patient I learned its history. It had belonged to a Baptist soldier who lost his leg in the civil war fighting for the union. His wife was a Presbyterian, but when he died she gave it to an Episcopalian cripple. It worked around to my mission in a devious way and I gave it to the Roman Catholic."

"Now just a little about this man who works away in the Arctic that the poor creatures who dwell there may have a little light and comfort in their frozen lives.

"If I were asked to name the most useful man on the North American continent to-day, the man who most nearly approaches the heroic ideal, I think I should name Dr. Grenfell," said Lord Strathcona of Canada not long ago.

THE man he was talking about is just a plain, weather-beaten, self-deprecating doctor, who is living his life just where he thinks he can do the most good. He is a captain of industry—under God!

Don't think for a moment that he is a soft-spoken, snug country parson—no, indeed! He can play a game of football with the best of them, and he

isn't afraid of anything; he was never afraid of the snake. He stretched out his little rosy arms toward it and laughed and gurgled. The snake shortened his coil, and in his hiss now there was menace. The last rays of the sun shone on the head of the reptile; they seemed to light up all his evil features. They showed that his eyes had a touch of red in them and were lustful; they showed a fleck of dried blood, not his own, on the cruel curve of the lip; they showed the spreading nostrils and the jaws of iron. But the child could see none of these things; for the child knew nothing of lust, of cruelty, of blood. He rolled over on his stomach and, taking hold on the grass, pulled himself playfully toward the snake; he touched the monster's cold head with his little warm fingers. And not even then did the Banded Death strike—the child's touch was a caress; in the child's face and voice was neither hatred nor fear.

Then the rattlesnake glided slowly out of his coil and disappeared in the grass by the fence. And the mother,

coming up, found her little boy talking faithfully though sleepily to his toes.

That night, after the child had been tucked in his crib, the mother and father sat on the porch by the open door and planned for their boy's future.

Then she told him of her afternoon trip; of how good the little boy had been; of the quiet safety of the green fields; of the sunset over the pines.

And as her love for their child and for him thrilled in her voice he bent near and kissed her tenderly, for they were lovers for all time. And none of them, not even the child, ever knew how near the Banded Death had passed.

That night, far up in the dim and silent pine woods, the rattler found his old den and his mate. Why had he not struck the child? It is a mystery.

—Archibald Rutledge, in *Outing Magazine*.

Corn Long a Kansas Crop.

The earliest mention of corn in

what is now Kansas is found in the

account of Coronado's expedition in

1541-42. Prof. Williston found charred

corn in the ruins of prehistoric Indian pueblos in Scott county, esti-

mated by him to be at least 2½ cen-

turies old. Bourgmont found the Kaw

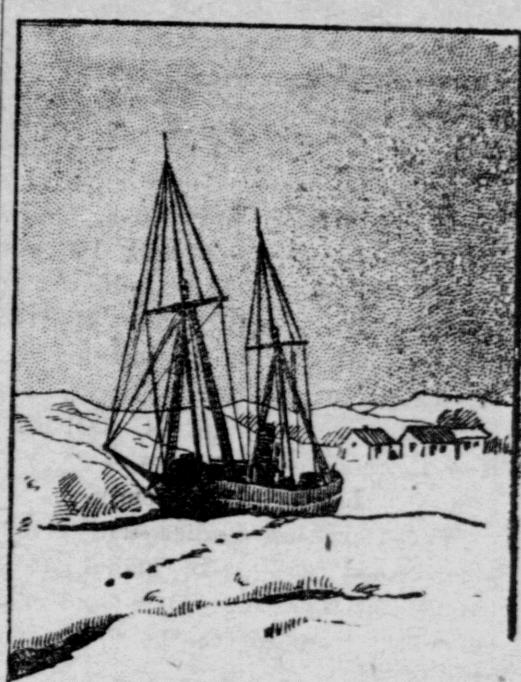
Indians cultivating corn on the pres-

ent town site of Doniphan in 1724.

"He can amputate a leg, contract the walls of a pleuritic lung by shortening the ribs, or cure with the aid of modern methods and home-made appliances a man suffering with certain forms of paralysis; a hundred miles from a shipyard, he can raise the stern of his little steamer out of water by the rough application of the principles of hydraulics and mend her propeller; he can handle dynamite and blast an excavation under one of his hospital buildings in which to place a heating apparatus; he can start a lumber mill and teach the inhabitants of lonely Labrador not only how to handle a saw but how to sell the product as a living wage."

Dr. Grenfell reaches 10,000 people every year. He found an imbecile girl bound in harness and he rescued her. He stamped out smallpox in a

MARVELOUS BY CARLETON R. BALL, AGRONOMIST. MIL' O GRAIN CROP IS DROUGHT PROOF



Dr. Grenfell's Ship.

fishng fleet. He has operated out at sea on a board a tossing smack on two men who were doomed to death had he not come along with his merciful ether and his intelligent knife.

Dr. Grenfell is a graduate of Christ college, Oxford, and of the medical department of London university. He began his medical missionary work on board a hospital boat of the North Sea fleet. He was sent to Labrador for a vacation and he has been there ever since.—From the New York World.

CHILD AND THE RATTLESNAKE.

The Little One Played with Death, But Knew It Not.

The child saw the Beautiful Death that lay in the sunshine on the edge of the bending grass; he had never been afraid of anything; he was not afraid of the snake. He stretched out his little rosy arms toward it and laughed and gurgled. The snake shortened his coil, and in his hiss now there was menace. The last rays of the sun shone on the head of the reptile; they seemed to light up all his evil features. They showed that his eyes had a touch of red in them and were lustful; they showed a fleck of dried blood, not his own, on the cruel curve of the lip; they showed the spreading nostrils and the jaws of iron. But the child could see none of these things; for the child knew nothing of lust, of cruelty, of blood. He rolled over on his stomach and, taking hold on the grass, pulled himself playfully toward the snake; he touched the monster's cold head with his little warm fingers. And not even then did the Banded Death strike—the child's touch was a caress; in the child's face and voice was neither hatred nor fear.

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Indians cultivating corn on the pres-

ent town site of Doniphan in 1724.

can amputate a frozen limb, set a broken bone or care for a desperate pneumonia case. He can also put up a pretty good fight against the wrong kind of men, just as well as he put up his fight against the hungry dogs.

He is a robust, deep-chested, jolly sort of a fellow. He loves adventure. He'd rather set a broken shoulder a thousand miles away from civilization than preside over a well-ordered operation in a city hospital. They never knew what a surgeon was up in Labrador until he went there to make it his life work. He is known now from the Arctic circle down to where real civilization begins. If he knows he is needed he will take any chance—this doctor who carries his lancets in one hand, his ether in the other and his Bible in his pocket. And if the operation is a success he may be crowding a football or a baseball and bat upon his patient as soon as he is able to get about. He may also hand him a tract.

Occasionally Dr. Grenfell comes to New York to tell of his work. He has interested Andrew Carnegie and Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke. They send as many footballs as Bibles to the Arctic, but chiefest of all are the medicines and surgical appliances.

"It is queer doctoring," laughed Dr. Grenfell when last he was here. "I have Canadian and Newfoundland fishermen among my patients, as well as American, Scandinavian and British sailors, whalers of nearly all nationalities, and Indians and Esquimaux. Some of the diseases they spring on would puzzle the best of specialists. Why, only last winter they called on me to care for a shipload of beriberi. It cleaned out the whole vessel—every one of them had it.

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FIELD OF SELECTED MILO



FIELD OF UNSLECTED MILO



SEEDS OF MILO
A-CLEANED SEED;
B-SEED IN HULLS;
C-SMALL BRANCH OF HEAD
SHOWING AWNS ON SPIKELETS.



Milo is one of the durra group of sorghums, closely related to white durra ("Jerusalem corn") and to brown durra. It is probably of African, perhaps Egyptian, origin, and was introduced into the United States between 1880 and 1886, and was first grown in South Carolina or Georgia. It came probably from Africa, but this is not certainly known. No sorghum brought since from Africa has been exactly like milo, though one found in Egypt and called there durra safra, or yellow durra, is quite similar to it.

Milo was first known as "Yellow Milo Maize." The adjective "yellow" was applied because of the yellowish color of the seeds and because a white-seeded sorghum, related to the kafirs, was then being sold and grown as "White Milo Maize." Many other names have since been applied to milo. Among them are Branching durra, Dwarf milo, Dwarf milo maize, Dwarf yellow milo, Milo, Milo maize, Milo maize, Red Egyptian corn, Rural branching sorghum, Yellow branching durra, Yellow branching milo maize, Yellow branching sorghum, Yellow milo maize, Yellow milo, and Yellow milo maize. Several of these names are occasionally applied to brown durra also. Dwarf milo, Yellow milo, and Milo "maize" are the names most commonly used for milo.

The name "milo" is adopted and recommended because it is short, distinctive, and appropriate. The word "maize" should never be used for milo, as it confuses this crop with corn. When first introduced milo was suitable for use only as a general forage crop. Owing to its small and scanty leaves and pithy stems it was inferior to kafirs and sorgos for forage purposes. On the western plains it began to be developed as a combined grain and forage crop. Like all sorghums it was strongly drought resistant. Compared with some other grain varieties of sorghum it was only fairly early and productive, but it possessed good seed-holding power, which white durra ("Jerusalem corn") and brown durra sadly lacked. From the standpoint of grain production it had, besides these desirable characters, several very objectionable habits. These were (1) the abundant stolting, (2) the free branching, (3) the size and height of the stem, and (4) the pendant, or "goose-necked," heads.

In the past four or five years the development of milo as a grain crop has been progressing rapidly along the lines just shown to be desirable. The carefully selected milo of to-day is a great improvement over the common, unselected crop. Ordinary milo has been reduced by selection to a uniform height of 4 to 4½ feet in the plains regions lying at an elevation of 3,000 to 4,000 feet above sea level, or at an equivalent latitude. Through selection and thicker seeding the heads have been changed from mostly pendant to mostly erect. All heads not leaning over more than 30 degrees from the perpendicular are classed as erect, since for all practical purposes they are erect. From 75 to 90 per cent. have been brought to this position in different strains. A large part of the remaining 10 to 25 per cent. are merely inclined, i. e., bent over more than 30 degrees and less than 90 degrees, or the horizontal position. These inclined heads would be easily gathered by a header. Only a very small percentage of the heads are pendant, i. e., declined below the horizontal line.

By the combined influences of selection and thicker seeding, branching, has been almost entirely prevented, and stolting, or the production of suckers, has been greatly checked. About one-fourth to one-half the plants produce no suckers at all, and most of the remainder produce only one sucker on each plant. Earliness has been increased until these strains

ripen in 90 to 100 or 110 days under the conditions of altitude and climate found in western Texas and adjacent territory. The grain yields of the crop have been maintained and increased during all these changes in habit. A true dwarf strain, growing only 3 to 3½ feet in height under the same conditions as the ordinary taller strain, has been improved in the same way as the ordinary milo, though the changes are not yet quite as firmly fixed.

OTIS WEAVER
Writes Fire and Tornado
Insurance
In the best companies

THE EVENING NEWS

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

Advertise
IN
The News

VOLUME 5

ADA, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 28, 1908

NUMBER 100

Open An Account with Us To-day

THE FIRST step in business is to make money; the second is to DEPOSIT it where you don't have to worry about its safety. We point with pride to our assets. They are all

CLEAN AND AVAILABLE

Every legitimate banking courtesy extended to our depositors.
We Solicit Your Account.

First National Bank of Ada

W. L. Reed, Pres. C. H. Rives, Vice Pres.
H. T. Douglas, V. P. M. D. Timberlake, Cashier

STATEMENT OF THE First National Bank of Ada, Oklahoma

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JULY 15, 1908

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts	\$105,187.8	LIABILITIES:	\$50,000.00
U. S. Bonds and Premiums	17,962.50	Surplus and Profits	9,685.56
Bonds, Securities, etc.,	3,556.30	Circulation	17,500.00
Building, Fur. and Fixt.	14,831.70	DEPOSITS	412,006.47
Other real estate	4,111.50		
Cash and Exchange	44,022.68		
	\$189,171.97		

The above statement is correct.

M. D. TIMBERLAKE, Cashier.

Marriage License.

Since the 23rd, inst., clerk of the county court, F. C. Sims, has issued the following license to wed: Jasper May, Coalgate and Ada Hawkins, Frisco; J. S. Austin and C. E. Reed, Stonewall; Haskell, Huddleston and Ethel Pendleton, Ada; R. S. Hallman, Stonewall and Bertha Ledbetter, Akloso; Fab Fulsome and Addie Yates, Sasakwa; W. R. Atkins and Hattie Rogers, Leota.



A HOME AFTER YOUR OWN HEART.

With all the latest improvements, or we'll sell you, on reasonable terms, a plot on which to build such a house: We are certain to be of some assistance to you in solving the home problem—whether it be to buy or rent. Let us offer the practical suggestions which have come to us as the result of years of effort in this direction.

Let Us Show You Hardin & Blanks

Office: Ada Nat'l Bank Bldg

Ramsey's Drug Store

The Pure Drug Druggist

Summer Comfort

Talcum powders have almost entirely superseded the old-fashioned flesh powders made from rice flour and vegetable substances. The principal advantage of talcums over vegetable powders is that they are of mineral origin and cannot possibly dissolve, ferment or irritate the skin when moistened with perspiration.

OUR HELIOTROPE TALCUM.

is the best flesh powder that can be used. It is finely powdered and contains antiseptics which make it very healing. Its use during hot weather will insure comfort and a feeling of cleanliness even if one perspires freely. For nursery use it is unsurpassed. Price 25c.

USE S. W. P. OR HAMMAR PAINT.

Gwin, Mays & Co.

The Ada Druggists

"We run a drug store and nothing more"

TELEPHONE 91

REMOVAL OF RESTRICTIONS

Grafters Were Grafted by the Wily Allottees in Some Instances--- Few Sales Made.

Muskogee, July 27.—"Stung by the grafting allottees," is the way the land buyers tonight are summing up the sequel to the removal of restrictions in eastern Oklahoma, and, while the Indians and negroes are giving the prospective buyers the laugh, they have proved themselves past grand masters in the art of grafting and have put a quietus to the much heralded sale of lands by pooling their lands and doubling the price.

White it was expected that in the early hours of the morning thousands of acres would change hands under the action of the government in removing the shackles, a careful summing up tonight shows that but 174 deeds have been filed in Muskogee county, when it was expected that today's result would show in much larger figures.

Land buyers made no effort to conceal their surprise and chagrin this morning when the facts of the various pools were promulgated. The Indians, after living off the prospective buyers for the past week, have become possessed of considerable money, enough at least to hold out against the offers of the buyers

IT'S FINE TO "COVER" BRYAN.

Candidate Takes a Personal Interest in and Provides Many Things—Then There's Mrs. Grantham's Fried Chicken and Preserves.

Lincoln, Neb., July 28.—Just across a country road from the main entrance to Fairview, W. J. Bryan's home, there stands a tent where the newspaper men, assigned to watch the movements of Mr. Bryan, work and " loaf" through the hot summer days.

Near the tent in the same yard surrounded by big shade and fruit trees, with old-fashioned flowers growing all around, there is a typical farm cottage. George Grantham, a carpenter, one of Bryan's tenants, lives in the cottage and he has given the best room in his house over to the telegraph companies, which have installed instruments, typewriters and operators for the use of the newspaper men.

Both the newspaper tent, where the children are always welcome, and the carpenter's home are on the Bryan farm, and these accommodations for the press were installed entirely at the candidate's expense. Mr. Bryan takes a personal interest in the newspaper men and does everything in his power to make them comfortable. The correspondents say the conveniences at Fairview, and the concern for their welfare manifested by the man in whom interest centers, are the best they have ever known. The tent's position on Fairview hill insures a good breeze at all times, and the correspondents could not find in all the neighborhood a cooler resting place. All the correspondents have tried her cooking and declare that Mrs. Grantham's fried chicken and preserves, the cake and sweet corn, can have no equal in the best equipped hotel kitchen in the country.

Lawton Loses Baptist College. Oklahoma City, July 27.—Through failure satisfactorily to assure the Baptist organization payment of \$200,000 guarantee, Lawton loses out as the location for the Baptist university.

The conference between representatives of the Baptist church and Lawton took place and resulted disastrously to Lawton because it had the bonus guaranteed in 142 different sums.

The university proposition will be taken up by the Baptist convention in Muskogee next November.

25 per cent Discount

on all 2 piece or 3 piece suits

It has been customary never to carry goods over from one season to another. By this idea when the new season comes it gives us a brand new stock with all the new models of the season.

See Our Cut Prices

Our \$10.00 Suits less 25 per cent \$ 7.50
Our 12.50 Suits less 25 per cent 9.38
Our 15.00 Suits less 25 per cent 11.25

Panama hats and the straight rim shapes all go now at clearance prices.

Low cut Douglas shoes at clearance prices:

The \$4.00 low cuts at \$3.50
The 3.50 low cuts at 3.15

Soft negligees, all kind styles and colors from 65c to 3.50

A good assortment of night shirts with collars and without, 65 and 85c

I. HARRIS

The only Exclusive Clothing and Gents Furnishing Goods House in Ada

Established in 1900.

CAPITAL STOCK \$50,000.

SURPLUS and PROFIT \$17,000.

Established eight years ago, and operated under the same conservative management during this time.

Have we your account? If not we will welcome it, and be glad to serve you in all Banking matters as you deserve to be treated—with courtesy and consideration.

Ada National Bank

TOM HOPE, FRANK JONES, ORVILLE SNEAD,
President Cashier Assist. Cashier

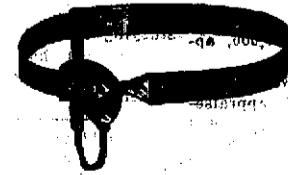
FIRST: Conservatism SECOND: Profit

Small accounts appreciated and receive the same courteous treatment as large accounts

A Full Line...

TRUSSES, SUSPENSORY BANDAGES,
ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS, CRUTCHES
and Surgical Appliances in general, also
SHOULDER BRACES.

All appliances fitted, when necessary, free
of charge.



Dr. HOLLEY

"Honesty and Fair Treatment."

The Ada News

Evening Edition, except Sunday
Weekly Publication, Thursday

OFFICE: Weaver-Masonic Block, 12th and Broadway

OTIS B. WEAVER, EDITOR AND OWNER
CARLTON WEAVER, BUSINESS MANAGER

TERMS: Weekly, the year, \$1.00 Daily, the week, 25cts. Daily, the year, \$4.00

Daily delivered in city by carrier every evening except Sunday.
The Weekly will be sent to responsible subscribers until ordered discontinued and all arrears are paid

Entered as Second Class matter, March 26, 1904, at the Postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

EVENING NEWS
Official City Paper



WEEKLY NEWS
Official County Paper

RATES AND RULES.

Display per inch 5c to 10c according to size of ad and number of times run.

Local Readers per line 5c.

Local Readers per line black face 7c.

All Notice will be charged for except announcements for religious services. Copy for display ads must be in office by 2:00 p. m. If you fail to get your paper phone No. 4.

There will be plenty of good land in Oklahoma for sale, at reasonable prices, after all this rush after allotments is over with.

The crops throughout eastern Oklahoma, in overflowed districts, are remarkably good, considering the damage done by heavy rains early in the season. Plenty, prosperity, and peace still reign in Oklahoma.

Oklahomans are promptly contributing to the national campaign fund. Over \$3,000 was raised in three hours at Guthrie, after the news was received that Governor C. N. Haskell had been selected as national treasurer. It was an appropriate and deserved recognition of the honor conferred by the national committee and also to the distinguished gentleman selected for the responsible position.

The reversal of the decision of Judge Landis in the Standard Oil case will lose the republican party thousands of votes. President Roosevelt's efforts to counteract the damage by urging a rehearing of appeal, will not deceive the people. No decision will likely be reached before the election, and the Standard will win out at all events, so long as the republican party is in power.

The state agricultural board explains that the \$6,300 reported spent of the \$10,000 appropriated for flood sufferers in western Oklahoma was a typographical error, as it was only \$300, and this will be made up by letting out the money on interest until the \$300 is repaid. It is well the explanation was made, as it had the appearance of republican practices, and would have led the people to believe that there had been no change in party control here.

LOANS ON LAND.

Guthrie, Okla., July 2.—With the removal of the restrictions in what was Indian Territory, one department of the state government will receive additional work to do, the school land loan department. To this department has been intrusted the matter of loaning what of the \$5,000,000 school fund is to be invested in first mortgage loans on Oklahoma improved farms.

The following statistics gathered from the last report of the auditor of the loan department, will give an idea of what has been done in loans up to the present:

There have been 3,034 applications filed for farm loans. Of this number 793 have either been rejected on account of defective title or withdrawn for various reasons. Nine hundred and seventy-seven loans have been made, aggregating \$1,200,250. There are now 512 loans in course of completion, which make a total of 1,498 loans approved, and either completed or in the course of completion a total of \$1,840,000, approximately.

The loans are now awaiting approval by attorneys and appraiser and examination will be acted upon within the next sixty days.

There are a number of counties that have sufficient applications in to take up their entire apportionment. The apportionment was pro-rated on the basis of the rural population and the entire amount of \$5,000,000.

The counties that have their full apportionment are as follows: Kiowa, Comanche, Custer, Stephens, Garfield, Tillman, Jackson, Logan, Roger Mills, Noble, Dewey, Kingfisher, Beckham and Grant.

The average amount of each loan is \$1,222 and the loans average \$250,000 per month.

(Advertisement.)
WATSON REPLIES TO ANONYMOUS LETTER.

Says He Did Not Speak at Eufaula, Is Not Fighting Haskell.

To the People of Oklahoma:

There is an anonymous letter going the rounds of the press saying that I, in a speech at Eufaula, berated Governor Haskell and the democratic state officers, and stating that I said that they were all against me, etc. In the first place I did not speak at Eufaula. In the second place in none of my speeches that I have made in the state—and anyone that has heard me can testify—have I ever mentioned the governor's name nor any other state officer's name or position; nor have I ever mentioned my opponent's name.

The author of an anonymous letter is too contemptible to receive any consideration; and the author of this one was too cowardly to subscribe to it.

I am before the people for the nomination and re-election as a member of the Corporation Commission, upon the record made by the commission, of which I am a member, and all I ask of the press of the state is fairness and a square deal.

I hope that those who have seen proper to publish the anonymous letter or "special" will be so kind as to publish this statement.

Very respectfully,
A. P. WATSON.

Guthrie, July 27.

\$100 REWARD \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Dr. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

WANTED—Experienced sewing machine man, Ada, Okla. Lee Smith

Aug. 1d w

Don't be Misled

Insist on White Swan and Wapco brand of

EATABLES

and then you are sure of getting the best.

FOR SALE BY ALL

FIRST CLASS GROCERS

WAPLES PLATTER GRO. CO.

LEADING PROFESSIONAL MEN

CRAWFORD & BOLEN

Attorneys-at-Law.

Citizens' Nat'l. Bank — Ada,

Res. Phone 173 Office Phone 20

DRS. BRAWALL & FAUST,

Office Henley and Biles Building.

H. M. FURMAN

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Will do a general Civil and Criminal Practice.

Office in Duncan Building.

LIGGON & KING,

Physicians and Surgeons.

Office in First National Bank Bldg.

HOME ABSTRACT AND REAL ESTATE COMPANY.

General Abstract, Loan and Real Estate Business. Agents American Surety Company.

Office Conn-Little Bldg. Ada, Okla.

C. A. Galbraith Tom D. McKeown

GALBRAITH & McKEOWN

LAWYERS

Over Citizens' National Bank Ada, Ind. Ter.

GRANGER & SAFFARRANS

Dentists.

In Freeman Bldg. Ada, I. T. Office phone 57 Residence 242

DR. J. P. THOMPSON,

DENTIST.

Ada National Bank Bldg. Ada, Okla. Phone 245.

DR. B. H. ERB,

DENTIST.

Rooms 1, 2 and 3 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone No. 212

DR. L. M. DOSS,

Dentist,

Oklahoma City, Okla.

Office Cor. Main and Broadway.

R. C. ROLAND,

LAWYER.

Collections Specialty.

Office Conn-Little Bldg. Ada, Okla.

SOMETHING WRONG HERE.

You have glasses, yet cannot see properly. The lens is at fault. Better try us. We're expert in that branch of optical science. We'll examine your eyes and test your sight and fit you with eye glasses or spectacles that will give the very best results attainable, at small cost. Repairing done also at low prices. Satisfaction assured.

C. J. WARREN & CO.

Next door to First National Bank.

Mason Fruit Jars

AT A SACRIFICE

Half gallon size, per doz. 75c.

Quart, per dozen. 55c.

We also have the Economy fruit jars at a bargain. Buy today before they are gone.

SAY—We are looking for another car of that wonderful

Nebraska Flour.

It is the fastest seller in Ada.

ALDRICH & THOMPSON

THE GREATEST CURE FOR COUGHS AND COLDS DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

GUARANTEED CURE FOR

Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, La Gripe, Quinsy, Hoarseness, Hemorrhage of the Lungs, Weakness of the Lungs, Asthma and all diseases of

THROAT, LUNGS AND CHEST PREVENTS PNEUMONIA

Eleven years ago Dr. King's New Discovery permanently cured me of a severe and dangerous throat and lung trouble, and I've been a well man ever since.—G. O. Floyd, Merchant, Ketchum, S. C.

PRICE 50c

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

AND \$1.00

AUCTION!

Mattings, floor oil cloths, lace curtains, table linens, dress goods, petticoats, muslin gowns, muslin skirts, lawns, outtings, linen towels, linen toweling, bed spreads and sheets.

To-Night
7:30

~~Shoppes~~

PERSONAL COLUMN

D. E. Price went to Centrahoma today.

Dick Harris returned from Oklahoma City today.

Mrs. Dr. Wilkerson of Roff is visiting the family of County Superintendent Pierce.

D. P. Cone of Racine, Wis., representing the Dr. Shoops Drug Co., was in the city this morning.

Miss Ida Bolen left this morning for Pontotoc, Miss., where she will visit friends and relatives for about two months.

Mrs. A. H. Chapman and children went to Sulphur Springs, Tex., where they will spend several weeks with her parents.

Mrs. George Truett and daughters, Maurine and Will Tom, returned Monday from an extended visit in their old home town, Rockwall, Tex.

Dexter Smith of Sulphur is making preparation to open up pool room and bowling alley at the old Lancaster joint stand on the corner of Townsend and Main.

The prayer meeting will be conducted by Bro. Kilgore tomorrow (Wednesday) evening at the First Methodist church. All the members are urged to be present.

The local dispensary has received its first consignment of beer from State Agent Lozier. Prescriptions calling for this article were numerous after it had been doctored that it had arrived.

O. G. Robison has arrived at Ada and assumed the management of the telephone exchange. Mr. Robison is an experienced telephone man and will make some improvements in the service here.

That the people of this city may understand why "Fatty" Coffman is smiling from ear to ear of late, it might be well to inform them that a fifteen pound girl has just arrived at his home on 13th street.

LOST
One ladies' Back Comb with two rows of brilliants across the top and back. Return to Ed Gwin and get reward.



CHAPMAN
THE SHOE MAN

ACTIVITY IN LAND MARKET.

Sixty-two Deeds Registered at Court House Since Monday Morning. A visit to the office of register of deeds this afternoon revealed that sixty-two warranty deeds had been filed since Monday morning, one party filing eight in number. It is reported that the transfers in real estate on yesterday and today have been as a rule for small considerations. One tract of 40 acres sold for \$165, 100 acres for \$500, 27 1/2 acres for \$55, 80 acres for \$250 and another 80 for \$200. Some of this land is said to be the best in Pontotoc county. There is yet considerable moving about in the land market and transfers are being consummated in quick succession by local real estate dealers.

Strictly Spot Cash.

Beginning with August 1st goods from my store will be sold for spot cash only. I will make bed rock prices that cannot be beaten.

Watch for my ad.

4td S. R. TORBIN.

Ladies' Aid Society.

The Christian Ladies will give an ice cream and cake social at the home of Mrs. Ed. Brents Tuesday evening from 6 to 11:30 p. m. Home-made cream and cakes.

Proceeds to pay for recent church repairs. Members and friends of the church please assist. d2t

Special C. E. Meeting.

Miss Tybe Wilkinson, State Field Secretary, and Walter S. Richards, State President of the Oklahoma C. E. Union, are in the city and will meet the Endeavorers and friends of Endeavorers at the Presbyterian church on Broadway tonight at 8:00 o'clock. The officers and members of the different C. E. Societies of the city will please attend this service.

The party who has pictures taken from J. E. Jones Drug Co., will bring them back and pay for this ad. Otherwise we shall take steps to recover them.

J. E. JONES DRUG CO
98-3t.

Mrs. Carlton Weaver is improving after a brief spell of illness.

Mrs. Martha Kentuckyward.

Mrs. S. J. Martin, who, with little son, Master Will Brown, has been visiting her sister, Miss Molie Jernigan, for a few weeks, returned to her home at Bowling Green, Ky., this morning. Mrs. Martin's cousins, Carlton and Otis Weaver, enjoyed the association of their Kentucky relatives during their little sojourn in Ada very much.

WEST IS FACETIOUS.

Guthrie, Okla., July 27.—Alleging that an organ grinder on the street had as much right to appear in the case as did Governor Hackell, Attorney General Charles J. West today strenuously opposed the governor's motion for a dismissal of the injunction suit against the Prairie Oil and Gas Company in a speech which lasted for several hours and fairly bristled with stabs at the governor and his personal law clerk, who represented him in court.

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Proceeds to pay for recent church repairs. Members and friends of the church please assist. d3t

Get my "Book No. 4-For Women." It will give weak women many valuable suggestions of relief—and with strictly confidential medical advice is entirely free. Simply write Dr. Shoop Racine, Wis. The book No. 4 tells all about Dr. Shoop's Night Cure and how these soothing, healing, anti-septic suppositories can be successfully applied to correct these weaknesses. Write for the book. The Night Cure is sold by G. M. Ramsey.

Heat prostrates the nerves. In the summer one needs a tonic to offset the customary hot weather Nerve and Strength depression. You will feel better within 48 hours after beginning to take such a remedy as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Its prompt action in restoring the weakened nerves is surprising. Of course, you won't get entirely strong in a few days, but each day you can actually feel the improvement. That tired, lifeless, spiritless feeling will quickly depart when using the Restorative. Dr. Shoop's Restorative will sharpen a failing appetite; it aids digestion; it will strengthen the weakened Kidneys and Heart by simply rebuilding the worn-out nerves that these organs depend upon. Test it a few days and be convinced. Sold by G. M. Ramsey.



MINOR HELD LAND.

Indian Heir Wins Suit for Mother's Allotment.

St. Louis, July 27.—The federal court of appeals today rendered a decision upholding the provisions of a law to prevent the transfer of lands allotted to Indians of the Quapaw tribe of Oklahoma, within a period of 25 years after the allotment.

The case in question was that of Goodrum and others, who sought to dispossess Arthur Buffalo, a minor, from Oklahoma lands that Goodrum bought from Buffalo's mother. She had inherited it from her father to whom it had been allotted by the government.

The United States court of appeals of Indian Territory held that Buffalo was the owner of the disputed lands and this is upheld by the appellate court.

(Advertisement.)



TOM SMITH THE BUSINESS MAN.

"It is not often that a candidate for a political office is so especially well trained for the duties of the office sought as to attract attention. In the case of Tom Smith, who is candidate for the democratic nomination as Corporation Commissioner, Mr. Smith's qualifications are really remarkable. He is not only a good business man, but he has had charge of the Muskogee traffic bureau for some years and for three years prior to coming to Oklahoma he represented the merchants of the Pacific Coast in their attempt to secure equitable freight rates. Smith knows the business and knows just what the merchants of Oklahoma have a right to expect from the railroads."—Wilburton News.

WHY IT SUCCEEDS.

Because It's for One Thing Only.

Nothing can be good for everything. Doing one thing well brings success.

Doan's Kidney Pills do one thing only. They cure sick kidneys.

They cure backache, every kidney.

Here is evidence to prove it.

Mrs. C. Floyd, wife of C. Floyd, car inspector for the M. K. & T. railroad, and living on East Houston street, Muskogee, Okla., says: "Both my husband and myself have used Doan's Kidney Pills with most satisfactory results. For a long time I was troubled with attacks of kidney complaint and inflammation of the bladder which greatly disturbed my rest nights on account of the too frequent action of the secretions, and which was accompanied with pain. I used numerous remedies but obtained only relief for the time being. A lady friend of mine told me of Doan's Kidney Pills and so strongly urged me to try them that I got a box. I was not disappointed in the results obtained. They went direct to the root of the disease and I felt better after the first few doses, and when I had taken them a short time the pain in my back disappeared and the action of the kidney secretions was rendered normal and natural."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Comfort the Sick

and make the sick room comfortable. So many little things will help to create a pleasant atmosphere. A good atomizer spraying the room with a mild disinfectant will cool and cleanse the air. An accurate thermometer is always desirable. Fresh, absorbent cotton, a hot water bag, a soft sponge or sanitary cloth, pure white castile soap, etc.

We have them all. The best, new and fresh.

PHONE NO. 10.

J. E. JONES DRUG CO.
Leading Druggists

A. O. T.

Ada Transfer Line
A. W. WHITE, Prop.

Meet all trains and
solicit your patronage

Phone Number 64

No trouble to answer
questions

Tin Manufacturers

Anything in that line you want. Tanks, Cornice, Well Buckets, Gutters and utensils of any size.

All Kinds of Plumbing Done.

Bath Tubs in stock and made.

Reed & Harrison

BEST LINE IN ADA

Wall Paper LARGEST LINE
BEST ASSORTMENT
... HONEST PRICES

INGRAM PAINT COMPANY

Summer Things.

For Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers, Screen Doors, Screen Wire, Lawn Mowers, Gasoline Stoves and everything up to date in Hardware, see

R. E. HAYNES,
"The Hardware Man,"
Ada, Okla.

It will pay you. He always carries a good stock of gasoline for cooking and lighting purposes. - - - -

Crystal Ice AND Ice Cream Co.

W. H. PARKS, Prop.



wholesale and Retail Dealers In
Ice Cream and Crystal Ice

The manufacture of high grade and pure flavored Cream a specialty. Orders delivered by quickest route. Long Distance phone 122.

We Fit the

CHAPMAN
THE SHOE MAN

DR. GRENFELL A REAL HERO OF THE FAR NORTH



FACTS ABOUT DR. GRENFELL.

Graduated from Oxford university, 1886, and from the medical department, London university, 1890.

Began his life work on a mission-boat of the deep sea trawling fleet, 1891.

Went to Labrador to carry the Gospel to the deep sea fishers in 1899.

He reaches 20,000 fishermen on the coasts of Labrador every year.

He got from Andrew Carnegie 30 portable libraries to assist him in his work.

He has started a series of co-operative stores in the north.

He operates on patients anywhere, wherever called, without charge.

He carries his ether and instruments in one pocket and his Bible in the other.

He raises \$12,000 in New York every year for his work.

HOW he did it, Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, the Arctic missionary physician, can hardly tell. But he did and he is safe home again now after an experience that would have ended in the death of ninety-nine men out of a hundred.

Out in the ice pack, surrounded by a pack of eight hunger-maddened dogs, fighting him for their lives as hard as he was fighting them for his—he had to face them alone in a temperature ten degrees below zero. How he survived is a nine days' wonder even up in frozen Labrador, where men bathe 365 days a year to wrest a living from forbidding nature.

And when he had conquered the dogs he still had the elements as his deadliest foe.

Dr. Grenfell leads a strange life. He has devoted himself and his life to the Esquimaux and the natives of Labrador—deep sea fishers all. He is their doctor, missionary, friend. A graduate of Oxford, he has chosen that most barren spot in North America as one where he may do some good in the world.

His headquarters he makes at Battle Harbor, Labrador. From there, as a base of supplies, he makes trips of hundreds of miles into the frozen north, carrying his surgical instruments and his medicines along with his Bible and his great good cheer, to say nothing of his books and his foot-shoes. Until Dr. Grenfell went to Labrador men and women lived and died without as much as ever seeing a doctor, much less having his services. He has had many adventures, but this is the story of his latest:

"I HAD left Battle Harbor," he said, "to attend several patients ten miles away in a little settlement across the ice pack. It was bitterly cold; the thermometer showed it to be ten degrees below zero. I was traveling over the ice with my pack of dogs when I found I was being carried away from the coast by the moving ice field. Before I realized it I was sounding in broken drift ice, and before I could stop the dogs we were all in the freezing water."

"They, of course, knew no law except self-preservation. They tried to save themselves by climbing up on my shoulders. I had to fight them back before I could clamber to safety on a piece of solid drift ice. Then the dogs had to save themselves. One by one they scrambled up on the ice

"I had lost everything. My robes were gone and the supply of food for myself and the dogs. It looked as if it was all up with all of us, because a gale from the northwest was driving the floe rapidly out to sea. And the temperature was falling fast. My clothing was soaked.

"So I took off my skin boots and cut them in halves. These halves I strapped to my chest and back.

"The wind and cold increased as the night came on, and I could see the dogs were growing ravenous. When they are that way they are what their ancestors were, nothing better than wolves. They were yelping for food and I knew it was only a question of time before they would attack me.

"It felt like murder, but I killed three of my largest dogs. I stripped them of their skins while the rest of the pack kept aloof, snarling and yelping. Finally the bravest of them came after me, but I was able to fight them off until I could skin the three dead dogs. Then I threw the meat to the survivors and kept the skins to wrap about myself.

"When morning came I saw the ice was rapidly drifting from shore. I had nothing to put as a mast on which I could swing out a signal of distress until I thought myself of the bones of the legs of the dead dogs.

"These I managed to splice together. From the top of the pole I flung out a piece of my shirt. It was seen by George Reid and some of his men off Locke's Cove and they came out in a boat and took me off."

FOR 17 years Dr. Grenfell has been working there among the fisher-folks or anybody else that needed his services. He has had two hospital ships lost in the treacherous ice and now he has a third. But very often when he gets a call miles away the ship is powerless to reach the patient and he goes over the ice with his pack of dogs.

Already he has established three land hospitals in Labrador, 23 loan libraries, an industrial school and half a dozen co-operative stores. He has seen to it that wireless telegraphy is installed on land as well as on the fishing boats. This gives him many chances to answer calls which cost nothing.

Occasionally Dr. Grenfell comes to New York to tell of his work. He has interested Andrew Carnegie and Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke. They send as many footballs as Bibles to the Arctic, but chiefest of all are the medicines and surgical appliances.

"It is queer doctoring," laughed Dr. Grenfell when last he was here. "I have Canadian and Newfoundland fishermen among my patients, as well as American, Scandinavian and British sailors, whalers of nearly all nationalities, and Indians and Esquimaux. Some of the diseases they spring on me would puzzle the best of specialists. Why, only last winter they called on me to care for a shipload of beriberi. It cleaned out the whole vessel—every one of them had it."

THE Indians and Esquimaux of the frozen north are gradually dying off because of the disappearance of the great forests. This drives away the caribou, which means starvation for the Indians. With the Esquimaux it is disease, brought by contact with the white men. We white people are immune against many diseases, but when they strike the Esquimaux the germs light on virgin soil. For example, a white sailor brought a simple case of influenza into an Esquimaux village of 300 souls. Before it

ran its course 41 of the natives were dead.

"The Esquimaux up here are all Christians—the Moravian missionaries converted them years ago. Christianity is a saving influence for them; they would have been extinct long ago from the vices which follow trade. As it is, their number decreases with every decade. They are now installing the wireless all the way up the Labrador coast. It is already as far north as Belle Isle, which has summer connections with the mainland and the world. Wireless has now been put 200 miles nearer the pole than it ever was before. It is of great assistance in my work; it puts me within call when there is an epidemic or a serious case.

"We have found the wireless a great help to the fishing industry, which is what our people live upon. The running of the fish is uncertain and when one ship strikes the fish it can summon the entire fleet.

"We are gradually getting the natives to live a proper life. Liquor has crept in among them, and has given us trouble. It is not an essential in cold latitudes for physical well being. I can tell when liquor has seized hold of a place as easily as I can tell an epidemic of diphtheria or beri-beri. Personally I remain a teetotaler.

WE have many eye-diseases in the frozen north, due chiefly to the glare of the sun on the ice and snow. The great white plague is creeping in upon us, too. But Labrador is still almost germless. We can perform operations out in the open almost as easily as they do in the marble lined operating rooms in New York.

"We wear dressed reindeer skins for clothes, and the lighter and softer the garment is the warmer it is. You could almost put your overcoat in your pocket. With the thermometer at 20 and 30 below zero, with your bread and condensed milk frozen, your butter no good, then's the time for fat pork—it is nectar! You can never understand till you live in the frozen north.

"There are more feet in Labrador than shoes and we are often called upon to amputate frozen limbs, not only of men but women and children. I remember one case that shows we have no creed in the Arctic. The wife of a Roman Catholic had a frozen leg amputated and I was called upon to supply an artificial limb. I had one in stock, and after I had given it to the patient I learned its history. It had belonged to a Baptist soldier who lost his leg in the civil war fighting for the union. His wife was a Presbyterian, but when he died she gave it to an Episcopalian cripple. It worked around to my mission in a devious way and I gave it to the Roman Catholic.

"Now just a little about this man who works away in the Arctic that the poor creatures who dwell there may have a little light and comfort in their frozen lives.

"If I were asked to name the most useful man on the North American continent to-day, the man who most nearly approaches the heroic ideal, I think I should name Dr. Grenfell," said Lord Strathcona of Canada not long ago.

THE man he was talking about is just a plain, weather-beaten, self-deprecating doctor, who is living his life just where he thinks he can do the most good. He is a captain of industry—under God!

Don't think for a moment that he is a soft-spoken, smug country parson—no, indeed! He can play a game of football with the best of them, and he

can amputate a frozen limb, set a broken bone or care for a desperate pneumonia case. He can also put up a pretty good fight against the wrong kind of men, just as well as he put up his fight against the hungry dogs.

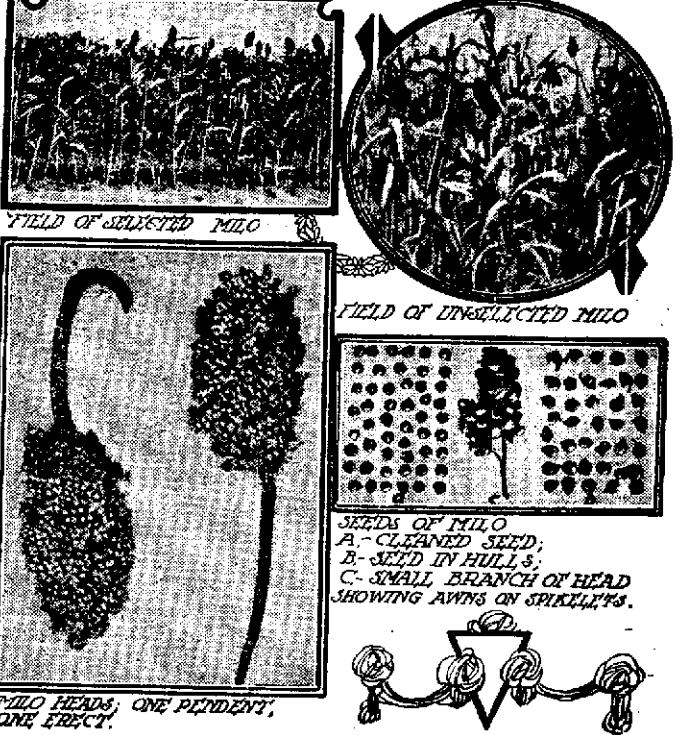
He is a robust, deep-chested, jolly sort of a fellow. He loves adventure. He'd rather set a broken shoulder a thousand miles away from civilization than preside over a well-ordered operation in a city hospital. They never knew what a surgeon was up in Labrador until he went there to make it his life work. He is known now from the Arctic circle down to where real civilization begins. If he knows he is needed he will take any chance—this doctor who carries his lancets in one hand, his ether in the other and his Bible in his pocket. And if the operation is a success he may be crowding a football or a baseball and bat upon his patient as soon as he is able to get about. He may also hand him a tract.

Dr. Grenfell reaches 10,000 people every year. He found an imbecile girl bound in harness and he rescued her. He stamped out smallpox in a

MARVELOUS MILO

BY CARLETON R. BALL, AGRONOMIST

GRAIN CROP IS DROUGHT PROOF



Milo is one of the durra group of sorghums, closely related to white durra ("Jerusalem corn") and to brown durra. It is probably of African, perhaps Egyptian, origin, and was introduced into the United States between 1880 and 1886, and was first grown in South Carolina or Georgia. It came probably from Africa, but this is not certainly known. No sorghum brought since from Africa has been exactly like milo, though one found in Egypt and called there durra safra, or yellow durra, is quite similar to it.

Milo was first known as "Yellow Millo Maize." The adjective "yellow" was applied because of the yellowish color of the seeds and because a white-seeded sorghum, related to the kafirs, was then being sold and grown as "White Millo Maize." Many other names have since been applied to milo. Among them are Branching durra, Dwarf milo, Dwarf milo maize, Dwarf yellow milo, Millo, Millo maize, Milo maize, Red Egyptian corn, Rural branching sorghum, Yellow branching durra, Yellow branching millo maize, Yellow branching sorghum, Yellow millo maize, Yellow milo, and Yellow milo maize. Several of these names are occasionally applied to brown durra also. Dwarf milo, Yellow milo, and Milo "maize" are the names most commonly used for milo.

The name "milo" is adopted and recommended because it is short, distinctive, and appropriate. The word "maize" should never be used for milo, as it confuses this crop with corn. The name "milo" is adopted and recommended because it is short, distinctive, and appropriate. The word "maize" should never be used for milo, as it confuses this crop with corn.

When first introduced milo was suitable for use only as a general forage crop. Owing to its small and scanty leaves and pitiful stems it was inferior to kafirs and sorgos for forage purposes. On the western plains it began to be developed as a combined grain and forage crop. Like all sorghums it was strongly drought resistant. Compared with some other grain varieties of sorghum it was only fairly early and productive, but it possessed good seed-holding power, which white durra ("Jerusalem corn") and brown durra sadly lacked. From the standpoint of grain production it had, besides these desirable characters, several very objectionable habits. These were (1) the abundant stooling, (2) the free branching, (3) the size and height of the stem, and (4) the pendant, or "goose-necked," heads.

In the past four or five years the development of milo as a grain crop has been progressing rapidly along the lines just shown to be desirable. The carefully selected milo of to-day is a great improvement over the common, unselected crop. Ordinary milo has been reduced by selection to a uniform height of 4 to 4 1/2 feet in the plains regions lying at an elevation of 3,000 to 4,000 feet above sea level, or at an equivalent latitude. Through selection and thicker seeding the heads have been changed from mostly pendant to mostly erect. All heads not leaning over more than 30 degrees from the perpendicular are classed as erect, since for all practical purposes they are erect. From 75 to 90 per cent. have been brought to this position in different strains. A large part of the remaining 10 to 25 per cent. are merely inclined, i. e., bent over more than 30 degrees and less than 90 degrees, or the horizontal position. These inclined heads would be readily gathered by a header. Only a very small percentage of the heads are pendant, i. e., declined below the horizontal line.

It seems very probable that the limits of successful production of milo can be rapidly extended northward and westward from the present area. The accompanying map shows (1) the area where milo is now a staple crop, (2) the area to which milo is well adapted, and (3) the area in which milo is being thoroughly tested and in much of which it will probably be grown successfully.

In 1907 milo was ripened at several points in eastern Colorado at elevations of 5,500 to 6,000 feet. It was fully matured at the agricultural experiment station at North Platte, in western Nebraska. At the experiment station at Highmore, in central South Dakota, at an elevation of 2,000 feet, in latitude 44° north, the earliest milo was just ripe when frost occurred, on September 26, 1907.

Early strains of milo will be thoroughly tested in 1908 over all the northern plains region and throughout the Great Basin or inter-mountain area as well. Farmers ripening milo outside the limits of present production should very carefully select their seed from hardy and early-maturing plants, thus finding a strain suited to their conditions.



Battle Harbor, Labrador, Showing Two Buildings of the Deep Sea Hospital to the Left.

can amputate a frozen limb, set a broken bone or care for a desperate pneumonia case. He can also put up a pretty good fight against the wrong kind of men, just as well as he put up his fight against the hungry dogs.

He is a robust, deep-chested, jolly sort of a fellow. He loves adventure. He'd rather set a broken shoulder a thousand miles away from civilization than preside over a well-ordered operation in a city hospital. They never knew what a surgeon was up in Labrador until he went there to make it his life work. He is known now from the Arctic circle down to where real civilization begins. If he knows he is needed he will take any chance—this doctor who carries his lancets in one hand, his ether in the other and his Bible in his pocket. And if the operation is a success he may be crowding a football or a baseball and bat upon his patient as soon as he is able to get about. He may also hand him a tract.

Corn Long a Kansas Crop. The earliest mention of corn in what is now Kansas is found in the account of Coronado's expedition in 1541-42. Prof. Williston found charred corn in the ruins of prehistoric Indian pueblos in Scott county, estimated by him to be at least 2 1/2 centuries old. Bourgmont found the Kaw Indians cultivating corn on the present town site of Doniphan in 1734.

As one English newspaper said of Dr. Grenfell: "He is a surgeon, a master mariner, a magistrate, an agent of Lloyd's in running down the rascals who wreck their vessels for the insurance, a manager of a string of co-operative stores, a general opponent of all fraud and oppression.

OTIS WEAVER
Writes Fire and Tornado
Insurance
In the best companies

THE EVENING NEWS

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

Advertise
IN
The News

VOLUME 5

ADA, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 28, 1908

NUMBER 100

Open An Account With Us To-day

THE FIRST step in business is to make money, the second is to DEPOSIT it where you don't have to worry about its safety. We point with pride to our assets. They are all

CLEAN AND AVAILABLE

Every legitimate banking courtesy extended to our depositors
We Solicit Your Account.

First National Bank of Ada

W. L. Reed, Pres. C. H. Rives, Vice Pres.
H. T. Douglas, V. P. M. D. Timberlake, Cashier

STATEMENT OF THE First National Bank of Ada, Oklahoma

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JULY 15, 1908

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts	\$105,187.8
U. S. Bonds and Premiums	17,962.50
Bonds, Securities, etc.,	3,556.30
Building, Fur. and fixt.	14,831.70
Other real estate	4,111.50
Cash and Exchange	44,022.63
	\$189,171.97
	\$189,171.97

The above statement is correct.

M. D. TIMBERLAKE, Cashier.



Don't Forget

that Hire's Root Beer will
keep you cool if you drink
it from Hire's keg.

Also bear in mind that
the Abacco cigar is the
best 5c cigar in town.

For sale only

AT

Ramsey's Drug Store

The Pure Drug Druggist



A HOME AFTER YOUR OWN HEART.

With all the latest improvements
we'll sell you, on reasonable
terms, a plot on which to build
such a house. We are certain to be
of some assistance to you in solving
the home problem—whether it be
to buy or rent. Let us offer the
practical suggestions which have
come to us as the result of years
of effort in this direction.

Let Us Show You Hardin & Blanks

Office: Ada Nat'l Bank Bldg

Summer Comfort

Talcum powders have almost entirely superseded the old-fashioned flesh powders made from rice flour and vegetable substances. The principal advantage of talcums over vegetable powders is that they are of mineral origin and cannot possibly dissolve, ferment or irritate the skin when moistened with perspiration.

OUR HELIOTROPE TALCUM

is the best flesh powder that can be used. It is finely powdered and contains antiseptics which make it very healing. Its use during hot weather will insure comfort and a feeling of cleanliness even if one perspires freely. For nursery use it is unsurpassed. Price 25c.

USE S. W. P. OR HAMMAR PAINT.

Gwin, Mays & Co. The Ada Druggists

"We run a drug store and nothing more"

TELEPHONE 91

REMOVAL OF RESTRICTIONS

Grafters Were Grafted by the Wily Allottees in Some Instances— Few Sales Made.

Muskogee July 27—Stung by the grafting allottees is the way the land buyers tonight are summing up the sequel to the removal of restrictions in eastern Oklahoma and while the Indians and negroes are giving the prospective buyers the laugh, they have proved themselves past grand masters in the art of grafting and have put a quietus to the much heralded sale of lands by pooling their lands and doubling the price.

While it was expected that in the early hours of the morning thousands of acres would change hands under the action of the government in removing the shackles, a careful summing up tonight shows that but 174 deeds have been filed in Muskogee county, when it was expected that today's result would show in much larger figures.

Land buyers made no effort to conceal their surprise and chagrin this morning when the facts of the various pools were promulgated. The Indians after living off the prospective buyers for the past week have become possessed of considerable money enough at least to hold out against the offers of the buyers

IT'S FINE TO "COVER" BRYAN.

Candidate Takes a Personal Interest
in and Provides Many Things—
Then There's Mrs. Grantham's
Fried Chicken and Preserves.

Lincoln, Neb. July 27—Just across a country road from the main entrance to Fairview, W. J. Bryan's home, there stands a tent where the newspaper men assigned to watch the movements of Mr. Bryan work and loaf through the hot summer days.

Near the tent in the same yard surrounded by big shade and fruit trees with old-fashioned flowers growing all around there is a typical farm cottage. George Grantham a carpenter one of Bryan's tenants lives in the cottage and he has given the best room in his house over to the telegraph companies, which have installed instruments typewriters and operators for the use of the newspaper men.

Both the newspaper tent where the children are always welcome and the carpenter's home are on the Bryan farm and these accommodations for the press were installed entirely at the candidate's expense. Mr. Bryan takes a personal interest in the newspaper men and does everything in his power to make them comfortable. The correspondents say the conveniences at Fairview and the concern for their welfare manifested by the man in whom interest centers, are the best they have ever known. The tent's position on Fairview Hill insures a good breeze at all times, and the correspondents could not find in all the neighborhood a cooler resting place.

All the correspondents have tried her cooking and declare that Mrs. Grantham's fried chicken and preserves the cake and sweet corn can have no equal in the best equipped hotel kitchen in the country.

Lawton Loses Baptist College. Oklahoma City July 27—Through failure satisfactorily to assure the Baptist organization payment of \$200,000 guarantee Lawton loses out as the location for the Baptist university.

The conference between representatives of the Baptist church and Lawton took place and resulted disastrously to Lawton because it had the bonus guaranteed in 142 different sums. The university proposition will be taken up by the Baptist convention in Muskogee next November.

who now face the ultimatum of paying double or not at all. Many buyers who had been keeping negroes for days did not get a single deed.

Tulsa, Okla., July 27.—The transfer here of lands from the Indians and negro owners to white purchasers was not so great today as anticipated although 100 deeds and contracts were recorded. It is expected that the sale of lands tomorrow and the next day will be many times that of today and the rush will last for two or three weeks. Several land buyers were up all night awaiting the advent of the twenty-seventh to begin operations.

McAlester, Okla., July 27.—With the removal of restrictions, many Indians of various degrees were here early this morning to sell their lands. Many thousands of acres changed hands here today. A former federal officer said he knew one man who would invest \$150,000 in Pittsburg County lands and that he was satisfied at least half a million dollars would be put in circulation here within a week. The merchants are already reaping the benefit.

RAILS SPREAD; THREE DEAD.

Engineer, Express Messenger and
Brakeman Killed on the Frisco.

Fort Smith, Ark., July 26.—Frisco passenger train No. 6, northbound which limited commonly known as the Cannon Ball, was derailed this afternoon about 2 o'clock between Goodland and Hugo, Okla., 170 miles south of here, while running at the rate of thirty-five miles per hour when the rails spread, overturning the engine express car and three coaches, and Engineer Mike Hickey Edward P. Clark the express messenger, both of this city and a brakeman named Osborne from Hope, Ark., were killed. Fireman Jackson and Postal Clerk Miller and the news butcher whose name has not been learned, were injured but it is not thought seriously.

WRECK ON HIGH CURVE.

Body of Engineer Discovered Fifty
Feet Away Under a Tree—
One Body Not Found.

Paris, Tex., July 26—Frisco passenger train No. 6, northbound, which left here at 12:40 o'clock this afternoon was wrecked four miles north of Hugo, Okla. The engine mail baggage and express cars and the smoker went in the ditch and the chair car was partially derailed. Engineer Mike Hickey and E. P. Clark, the brakeman were killed and A. Cole and C. A. Miller, the postal clerks, were slightly injured.

A brakeman said to be from Rogers, Ark., who was riding next to the engine, had both legs cut off as he is fatally hurt. None of the passengers were hurt.

The wreck occurred on a dump fifteen feet high at a curve and the train ran five car lengths before going in the ditch.

Engineer Hickey's body was found fifty feet away under a tree. He had been thrown against the tree and his neck broken.

The body of E. P. Clark, the baggage man, whose home is in St. Louis has not yet been found. It is supposed to be under the wreck somewhere. There is no question that he is dead.

C. A. Miller the mail clerk helper was pinned under the wreck inside his car and had to be chopped out. The engine and the mail cars were completely demolished. The baggage car and smoker were not badly torn up. The body of Engineer Hickey was taken back to Hugo and embalmed and was shipped tonight to his home in Fort Smith.

25 per cent Discount

on all 2 piece or 3 piece suits

It has been customary never to carry goods over from one season to another. By this idea when the new season comes it gives us a brand new stock with all the new models of the season.

See Our Cut Prices

Our \$10.00 Suits less 25 per cent \$ 7.50
Our 12.50 Suits less 25 per cent 9.38
Our 15.00 Suits less 25 per cent 11.25

Panama hats and the straight rim shapes all go now at clearance prices.

Low cut Douglas shoes at clearance prices:

The \$4.00 low cuts at \$3.50
The 3.50 low cuts at 3.15

Soft negligees, all kind styles and colors from 65c to 3.50

A good assortment of night shirts with collars and without, 65 and 85c

I. HARRIS

The only Exclusive Clothing and Gents Furnishing Goods House in Ada

Established in 1900.

CAPITAL STOCK \$50,000.

SURPLUS and PROFIT \$17,000.

Established eight years ago, and operated under the same conservative management during this time.

Have we your account? If not we will welcome it, and be glad to serve you in all Banking matters as you deserve to be treated—with courtesy and consideration.

Ada National Bank

TOM HOPE, FRANK JONES, ORVILLE SNEAD,
President Cashier Assist. Cashier

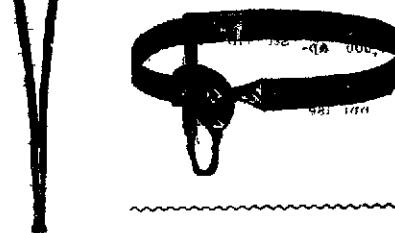
FIRST: Conservatism . SECOND: Profit

Small accounts appreciated and receive the same courteous treatment as large accounts

A Full Line...

TRUSSES, SUSPENSORY BANDAGES,
ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS, CRUTCHES
and Surgical Appliances in general, also
SHOULDER BRACES.

All appliances fitted, when necessary, free
of charge.



Dr. HOLLEY

"Honesty and Fair Treatment."

AUCTION!

Mattings, floor oil cloths, lace curtains, table linens dress goods, petticoats, muslin gowns, muslin skirts, lawns, outtings, linen towels, linen toweling, bed spreads and sheets.

To-Night
7:30

Chapples

PERSONAL COLUMN

D. E. Price went to Centraboma today.

Dick Harris returned from Oklahoma City today.

Mrs. Dr. Wilkerson of Roff, is visiting the family of County Superintendent Pierce.

D. P. Cone of Racine, Wis., representing the Dr. Shoops Drug Co., was in the city this morning.

Miss Ida Bolen left this morning for Pontotoc, Miss., where she will visit friends and relatives for about two months.

Mrs. A. H. Chapman and children went to Sulphur Springs, Tex., where they will spend several weeks with her parents.

Mrs. George Truett and daughters, Maurine and Will Tom, returned Monday from an extended visit in their old home town, Rockwall, Tex.

Dexter Smith of Sulphur is making preparation to open up pool room and bowling alley at the old Lancaster joint stand on the corner of Townsend and Main.

The prayer meeting will be conducted by Bro. Kilgore tomorrow (Wednesday) evening at the First Methodist church. All the members are urged to be present.

The local dispensary has received its first consignment of beer from State Agent Lozier. Prescriptions calling for this article were numerous after it had been noted that it had arrived.

D. G. Robison has arrived at Ada and assumed the management of the telephone exchange. Mr. Robison is an experienced telephone man and will make some improvements in the service here.

That the people of this city may understand why "Fatty" Coffman is smiling from ear to ear of late, it might be well to inform them that a fifteen pound girl has just arrived at his home on 13th street.

LOST
One ladies' Back Comb with two rows of brilliants across the top and back. Return to Ed Gwin and get reward.

Miss Estelle Torbet left today for an extended visit with relatives in Ardmore.

Mrs. W. C. Duncan and daughter, Miss Dorothy, left on the noon Frisco for a few days visit with Mrs. Duncan's sister in Madill.

Ed Haraway, one of Ada's leading young men, left today for Enloe, Tex., where he will superintend the oil mill. The Evening News will visit him each day during his continued absence. Ed is to be congratulated upon this responsible position being rendered him.

Miss Simpson, niece to our enterprising merchant, Richard Simpson, of the Surprise Store, came in this morning from Konawa, where she has been visiting her brother, Foster Simpson. Her visit here will be extended.

Henry M. Furman returned Monday evening from Chickasha and Oklahoma City. At Chickasha on Saturday afternoon he addressed the Farmer's Union picnic and reports magnificent entertainment. At Oklahoma City on Monday morning he met with the Baptist University committee, of which he is chairman, in an important session.

Strictly Spot Cash.
Beginning with August 1st goods from my store will be sold for spot cash only. I will make bed rock prices that cannot be beaten.

Watch for my ad.

4th

L. D. Ratliff a Winner.
The many friends of L. D. Ratliff, who for quite a time resided in Ada, being a brother and business associate of E. S. Ratliff, popular candidate for editorial representative, was on last Saturday elected county attorney of Wise County, Texas, his present home. May E. S., his bud, get there at the same ratio next Tuesday.

Ice Cream Supper.
The ladies of the Christian church will have a lawn social at the home of Mrs. Ed Brents this evening from 6 to 11:30. Ice cream and cake 15 cents. A nice musical program will be rendered. Everybody is cordially invited.

Strictly Spot Cash.
Beginning with August 1st goods from my store will be sold for spot cash only. I will make bed rock prices that cannot be beaten.

Watch for my ad.

4th

S. R. TORBIN.



CHAPMAN
THE SHOE MAN

We Fit the

ACTIVITY IN LAND MARKET.

Sixty-two Deeds Registered at Court House Since Monday Morning.
A visit to the office of register of deeds this afternoon revealed that sixty-two warranty deeds had been filed since Monday morning, one party filing eight in number. It is reported that the transfers in real estate on yesterday and today have been as a rule for small considerations. One tract of 40 acres sold for \$165, 100 acres for \$500, 27 1-2 acres for \$35, 30 acres for \$250 and another 80 for \$200. Some of this land is said to be the best in Pontotoc county. There is yet considerable moving about in the land market and transfers are being consummated in quick succession by local real estate dealers.

Strictly Spot Cash.

Beginning with August 1st goods from my store will be sold for spot cash only. I will make bed rock prices that cannot be beaten.

Watch for my ad.

4th

S. R. TORBIN.

Ladies' Aid Society.

The Christian Ladies will give an ice cream and cake social at the home of Mrs. Ed. Brents Tuesday evening from 6 to 11:30 p. m. Home-made cream and cakes.

Proceeds to pay for recent church repairs. Members and friends of the church please assist.

d2t

Special C. E. Meeting.

Miss Tybe Wilkinson, State Field Secretary, and Walter S. Richards, State President of the Oklahoma C. E. Union, are in the city and will meet the Endeavors and friends of Endeavors at the Presbyterian church on Broadway tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

The officers and members of the different C. E. Societies of the city will please attend this service.

The party who has pictures taken from J. E. Jones Drug Co., will bring them back and pay for this ad. Otherwise we shall take steps to recover them.

J. E. JONES DRUG CO
33-3t

Mrs. Carlton Weaver is improving after a brief spell of illness.

Mrs. Martha Kentuckyward.

Mrs. S. J. Martin, who, with little son, Master Will Brown, has been visiting her sister, Miss Mollie Jernigan, for a few weeks, returned to her home at Bowling Green, Ky., this morning. Mrs. Martin's cousins, Carlton and Otis Weaver, enjoyed the association of their Kentucky relatives during their little sojourn in Ada very much.

WEST IS FACETIOUS.

Guthrie, Okla., July 27.—Alleging that an organ grinder on the street had as much right to appear in the case as did Governor Hackell, Attorney General Charles J. West today strenuously opposed the governor's motion for a dismissal of the injunction suit against the Prairie Oil and Gas Company in a speech which lasted for several hours and fairly bristled with stabs at the governor and his personal law clerk, who represented him in court.

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Proceeds to pay for recent church repairs. Members and friends of the church please assist.

d2t

Get my "Book No. 4-For Women."

It will give weak women many valuable suggestions of relief—and with strictly confidential medical advice is entirely free. Simply write Dr. Shoop Racine, Wis. The book No. 4 tells all about Dr. Shoop's Night Cure and how these soothing, healing, antiseptic suppositories can be successfully applied to correct these weaknesses. Write for the book. The Night Cure is sold by G. M. Ramsey.

Heat prostrates the nerves. In the summer one needs a tonic to offset the customary hot weather Nerve and Strength depression. You will feel better within 48 hours after beginning to take such a remedy as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Its prompt action in restoring the weakened nerves is surprising. Of course, you won't get entirely strong in a few days, but each day you can actually feel the improvement. That tired, lifeless, spiritless feeling will quickly depart when using the Restorative. Dr. Shoop's Restorative will sharpen a failing appetite; it aids digestion; it will strengthen the weakened Kidneys and Heart by simply rebuilding the worn-out nerves that these organs depend upon. Test it a few days and be convinced. Sold by G. M. Ramsey.



MINOR HELD LAND.

Indian Heir Wins Suit for Mother's Allotment.

St. Louis, July 27.—The federal court of appeals today rendered a decision upholding the provisions of a law to prevent the transfer of lands allotted to Indians of the Quapaw tribe of Oklahoma, within a period of 25 years after the allotment.

The case in question was that of Goodrum and others, who sought to dispossess Arthur Buffalo, a minor, from Oklahoma lands that Goodrum bought from Buffalo's mother. She had inherited it from her father to whom it had been allotted by the government.

The United States court of appeals of Indian Territory held that Buffalo was the owner of the disputed lands and this is upheld by the appellate court.

(Advertisement.)



TOM SMITH THE BUSINESS MAN.

"It is not often that a candidate for a political office is so especially well trained for the duties of the office sought as to attract attention. In the case of Tom Smith, who is candidate for the democratic nomination as Corporation Commissioner, Mr. Smith's qualifications are really remarkable. He is not only a good business man, but he has had charge of the Muskogee traffic bureau for some years and for three years prior to coming to Oklahoma he represented the merchants of the Pacific Coast in their attempt to secure equitable freight rates. Smith knows the business and knows just what the merchants of Oklahoma have a right to expect from the railroads."—Wilburton News.

WHY IT SUCCEEDS.

Because It's for One Thing Only.

Nothing can be good for everything. Doing one thing well brings success.

Doan's Kidney Pills do one thing only.

They cure sick kidneys.

They cure backache, every kidney HI.

Here is evidence to prove it.

Mrs. C. Floyd, wife of C. Floyd, car inspector for the M. K. & T. railroad, and living on East Houston street, Muskogee, Okla., says: "Both my husband and myself have used Doan's Kidney Pills with most satisfactory results. For a long time I was troubled with attacks of kidney complaint and inflammation of the bladder which greatly disturbed my rest nights on account of the too frequent action of the secretions, and which was accompanied with pain. I used numerous remedies but obtained only relief for the time being. A lady friend of mine told me of Doan's Kidney Pills and so strongly urged me to try them that I got a box. I was not disappointed in the results obtained. They went direct to the root of the disease and I felt better after the first few doses, and when I had taken them a short time the pain in my back disappeared and the action of the kidney secretions was rendered normal and natural."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Comfort the Sick

and make the sick room comfortable. So many little things will help to create a pleasant atmosphere. A good atomizer spraying the room with a mild disinfectant will cool and cleanse the air. An accurate thermometer is always desirable. Fresh, absorbent cotton, a hot water bag, a soft sponge or sanitary cloth, pure white castile soap, etc.

We have them all. The best, new and fresh.

PHONE NO. 10.

J. E. JONES DRUG CO.
Leading Druggists

A. O. T.

Ada Transfer Line

A. W. WHITE, Prop.

Meet all trains and

solicit your patronage

Phone Number 64

No trouble to answer

questions

Tin Manufacturers

Anything in that line you want. Tanks, Cornice, Well Buckets, Gutters and utensils of any size.

All Kinds of Plumbing Done.

Bath Tubs in stock and made.

Reed & Harrison

BEST LINE IN ADA

Wall Paper

LARGEST LINE

BEST ASSORTMENT

... HONEST PRICES

INGRAM PAINT COMPANY

Summer Things.

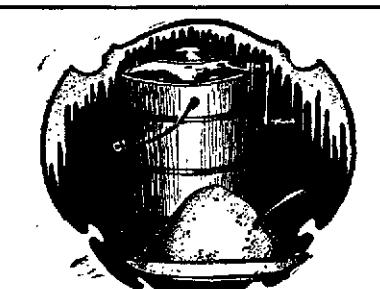
For Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers, Screen Doors, Screen Wire, Lawn Mowers, Gasoline Stoves and everything up to date in Hardware, see

R. E. HAYNES,
"The Hardware Man,"
Ada, Okla.

It will pay you. He always carries a good stock of gasoline for cooking and lighting purposes.

Crystal Ice AND Ice Cream Co.

W. H. PARKS, Prop.

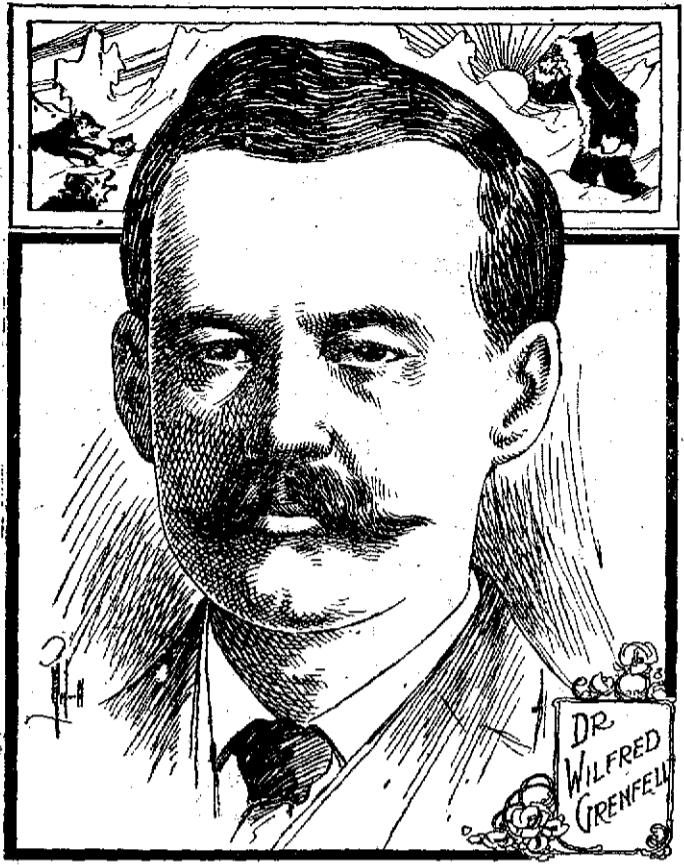


wholesale and Retail Dealers In

Ice Cream and Crystal Ice

The manufacture of high grade and pure flavored Cream a specialty. Orders delivered by quickest route. Long Distance phone 122.

DR. GRENFELL A REAL HERO OF THE FAR NORTH



FACTS ABOUT DR. GRENFELL.

Graduated from Oxford university, 1886, and from the medical department, London university, 1890.

Began his life work on a mission-boat of the deep sea trawling fleet, 1891.

Went to Labrador to carry the Gospel to the deep sea fishers in 1892.

He reaches 20,000 fishermen on the coasts of Labrador every year.

He got from Andrew Carnegie 20 portable libraries to assist him in his work.

He has started a series of co-operative stores in the north.

He operates on patients anywhere, wherever called, without charge.

He carries his ether and instruments in one pocket and his Bible in the other.

He raises \$12,000 in New York every year for his work.

HOW he did it, Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, the Arctic missionary physician, can hardly tell. But he did and he is safe home again now after an experience that would have ended in the death of ninety-nine men out of a hundred.

Out in the ice pack, surrounded by a pack of eight hunger-maddened dogs, fighting him for their lives as hard as he was fighting them for his—he had to face them alone in a temperature ten degrees below zero. How he survived is a nine days' wonder even up in frozen Labrador, where men battle 365 days a year to wrest a living from forbidding nature.

And when he had conquered the dogs he still had the elements as his deadliest foe.

Dr. Grenfell leads a strange life. He has devoted himself and his life to the Esquimaux and the natives of Labrador—deep sea fishers all. He is their doctor, missionary, friend. A graduate of Oxford, he has chosen that most barren spot in North America as one where he may do some good in the world.

His headquarters he makes at Battle Harbor, Labrador. From there, as a base of supplies, he makes trips of hundreds of miles into the frozen north, carrying his surgical instruments and his medicines along with his Bible and big great good cheer, to say nothing of his books and his foot-balls. Until Dr. Grenfell went to Labrador men and women lived and died without as much as ever seeing a doctor, much less having his services. He has had many adventures, but this is the story of his latest:

"I HAD left Battle Harbor," he said, "to attend several patients ten miles away in a little settlement across the ice pack. It was bitterly cold; the thermometer showed it to be ten degrees below zero. I was traveling over the ice with my pack of dogs when I found I was being carried away from the coast by the moving ice field. Before I realized it I was soundering in broken drift ice, and before I could stop the dogs we were all in the freezing water."

"They, of course, knew no law except self-preservation. They tried to save themselves by climbing up on my shoulders. I had to fight them back before I could clamber to safety on a piece of solid drift ice. Then the dogs had to save themselves. One by one they scrambled up on the ice

"I had lost everything. My robes were gone and the supply of food for myself and the dogs. It looked as if it was all up with all of us, because a gale from the northwest was driving the floe rapidly out to sea. And the temperature was falling fast. My clothing was soaked.

"So I took off my skin boots and cut them in halves. These halves I strapped to my chest and back.

"The wind and cold increased as the night came on, and I could see the dogs were growing ravenous. When they are that way they are what their ancestors were, nothing better than wolves. They were yelping for food and I knew it was only a question of time before they would attack me.

"It felt like murder, but I killed three of my largest dogs. I stripped them of their skins while the rest of the pack kept aloof, snarling and yelping. Finally the bravest of them came after me, but I was able to fight them off until I could skin the three dead dogs. Then I threw the meat to the survivors and kept the skins to wrap about myself.

"When morning came I saw the ice was rapidly drifting from shore. I had nothing to put as a mast on which I could swing out a signal of distress until I thought myself of the bones of the legs of the dead dogs.

"Out in the ice pack, surrounded by a pack of eight hunger-maddened dogs, fighting him for their lives as hard as he was fighting them for his—he had to face them alone in a temperature ten degrees below zero. How he survived is a nine days' wonder even up in frozen Labrador, where men battle 365 days a year to wrest a living from forbidding nature.

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ran its course 41 of the natives were dead.

"The Esquimaux up here are all Christians—the Moravian missionaries converted them years ago. Christianity is a saving influence for them; they would have been extinct long ago from the vices which follow trade. As it is, their number decreases with every decade. They are now installing the wireless all the way up the Labrador coast. It is already as far north as Belle Isle, which has summer connections with the mainland and the world. Wireless has now been put 200 miles nearer the pole than it ever was before. It is of great assistance in my work; it puts me within call when there is an epidemic or a serious case.

"We have found the wireless a great help to the fishing industry, which is what our people live upon. The running of the fish is uncertain and when one ship strikes the fish it can summon the entire fleet.

"We are gradually getting the natives to live a proper life. Liquor has crept in among them, and has given us trouble. It is not an essential in cold latitudes for physical well being, I can tell when liquor has seized hold of a place as easily as I can tell an epidemic of diphtheria or beri-beri. Personally I remain a teetotaler.

"WE have many eye-diseases in the frozen north, due chiefly to the glare of the sun on the ice and snow. The great white plague is creeping in upon us, too. But Labrador is still almost germless. We can perform operations out in the open almost as easily as they do in the marble lined operating rooms in New York.

"We wear dressed reindeer skins for clothes, and the lighter and softer the garment is the warmer it is. You could almost put your overcoat in your pocket. With the thermometer at 20 and 30 below zero, with your bread and congealed milk frozen, your butter no good, then's the time for fat pork—it is nectar! You can never understand it till you live in the frozen north.

"There are more feet in Labrador than shoes and we are often called upon to amputate frozen limbs, not only of men but women and children. I remember one case that shows we have no creed in the Arctic. The wife of a Roman Catholic had a frozen leg amputated and I was called upon to supply an artificial limb. I had one in stock, and after I had given it to the patient I learned its history. It had belonged to a Baptist soldier who lost his leg in the civil war fighting for the union. His wife was a Presbyterian, but when he died she gave it to an Episcopalian cripple. It worked around to my mission in a devious way and I gave it to the Roman Catholic.

"Now just a little about this man who works away in the Arctic that the poor creatures who dwell there may have a little light and comfort in their frozen lives.

"If I were asked to name the most useful man on the North American continent to-day, the man who most nearly approaches the heroic ideal, I think I should name Dr. Grenfell," said Lord Strathcona of Canada not long ago.

THE man he was talking about is just a plain, weather-beaten, self-deprecating doctor, who is living his life just where he thinks he can do the most good. He is a captain of industry—under God!

Don't think for a moment that he is a soft-spoken, smug country parson—no, indeed! He can play a game of football with the best of them, and he

can amputate a frozen limb, set a broken bone or care for a desperate pneumonia case. He can also put up a pretty good fight against the wrong kind of men, just as well as he put up his fight against the hungry dogs.

These I managed to splice together.

From the top of the pole I flung out a piece of my shirt. It was seen by George Reid and some of his men off Locke's Cove and they came out in a boat and took me off."

FOR 17 years Dr. Grenfell has been working there among the fisher-folks or anybody else that needed his services. He has had two hospital ships lost in the treacherous ice and now he has a third. But very often when he gets a call miles away the ship is powerless to reach the patient and he goes over the ice with his pack of dogs.

Already he has established three land hospitals in Labrador, 23 loan libraries, an industrial school and half a dozen co-operative stores. He has seen to it that wireless telegraphy is installed on land as well as on the fishing boats. This gives him many chances to answer calls which cost nothing.

Occasionally Dr. Grenfell comes to New York to tell of his work. He has interested Andrew Carnegie and Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke. They send as many footballs as Bibles to the Arctic, but chiefest of all are the medicines and surgical appliances.

"It is queer doctoring," laughed Dr. Grenfell when last he was here. "I have Canadian and Newfoundland fishermen among my patients, as well as American, Scandinavian and British sailors, whalers of nearly all nationalities, and Indians and Esquimaux. Some of the diseases they spring on me would puzzle the best of specialists. Why, only last winter they called on me to care for a shipload of beriberi. It cleaned out the whole vessel—every one of them had it.

THE Indians and Esquimaux of the frozen north are gradually dying off because of the disappearance of the great forests. This drives away the caribou, which means starvation for the Indians. With the Esquimaux it is disease, brought by contact with the white men. We white people are immune against many diseases, but when they strike the Esquimaux the germs fight on virgin soil. For example, a white sailor brought a simple case of influenza into an Esquimaux village of 300 souls. Before it

ran its course 41 of the natives were dead.

"The Esquimaux up here are all Christians—the Moravian missionaries converted them years ago. Christianity is a saving influence for them; they would have been extinct long ago from the vices which follow trade. As it is, their number decreases with every decade. They are now installing the wireless all the way up the Labrador coast. It is already as far north as Belle Isle, which has summer connections with the mainland and the world. Wireless has now been put 200 miles nearer the pole than it ever was before. It is of great assistance in my work; it puts me within call when there is an epidemic or a serious case.

"We can amputate a leg, contract the walls of a pleuritic lung by shortening the ribs, or cure with the aid of modern methods and home-made appliances a man suffering with certain forms of paralysis; a hundred miles from a shipyard, he can raise the stern of his little steamer out of water by the rough application of the principles of hydraulics and mend her propeller; he can handle dynamite and blast an excavation under one of his hospital buildings in which to place a heating apparatus; he can start a lumber mill and teach the inhabitants of lonely Labrador not only how to handle a saw but how to sell the product as a living wage."

Dr. Grenfell reaches 10,000 people every year. He found an imbecile girl bound in harness and he rescued her. He stamped out smallpox in

MARVELOUS

BY
CARLETON R. BALL, MIL'0

GRAIN CROP IS DROUGHT PROOF



Dr. Grenfell's Ship.

fishing fleet. He has operated out at sea on board a tossing smack on two men who were doomed to death had he not come along with his merciful ether and his intelligent knife.

Dr. Grenfell is a graduate of Christ college, Oxford, and of the medical department of London university. He began his medical missionary work on board a hospital boat of the North Sea fleet. He was sent to Labrador for a vacation and he has been there ever since.—From the New York World.

CHILD AND THE RATTLESNAKE.

The Little One Played with Death, But Knew It Not.

The child saw the Beautiful Death that lay in the sunshine on the edge of the bending grass; he had never been afraid of anything; he was not afraid of the snake. He stretched out his little rosy arms toward it and laughed and gurgled. The snake shortened his coil, and in his kiss now there was menace. The last rays of the sun shone on the head of the reptile; they seemed to light up all his evil features. They showed that his eyes had a touch of red in them and were lustful; they showed a flock of dried blood, not his own, on the cruel curve of the lip; they showed the spreading nostrils and the jaws of iron. But the child could see none of these things; for the child knew nothing of lust, of cruelty, of blood. He rolled over on his stomach and, taking hold on the grass, pulled himself playfully toward the snake; he touched the monster's cold head with his little wonder fingers. And not even then did the Banded Death strike—the child's touch was a caress; in the child's face and voice was neither hatred nor fear.

Then the rattlesnake glided slowly out of his coil and disappeared in the grass by the fence. And the mother, coming up, found her little boy talking faithfully though sleepily to his toes.

That night, after the child had been tucked in his crib, the mother and father sat on the porch by the open door and planned for their boy's future. Then she told him of her afternoon trip; of how good the little boy had been; of the quiet safety of the green fields; of the sunset over the pines. And as her love for their child and for him thrilled in her voice he bent near and kissed her tenderly, for they were lovers for all time. And none of them, not even the child, ever knew how the Banded Death had passed.

That night, far up in the dim and silent pine woods, the rattle found his old den and his mate. Why had he not struck the child? It is a mystery. Archibald Rutledge, in *Outing Magazine*, coming up, found her little boy talking faithfully though sleepily to his toes.

The earliest mention of corn in what is now Kansas is found in the account of Coronado's expedition in 1541-42. Prof. Williston found charred corn in the ruins of prehistoric Indian pueblos in Scott county, estimated by him to be at least 2½ centuries old. Bourgmont found the Kaw Indians cultivating corn on the present town site of Doniphan in 1734.



FIELD OF SELECTED MILO



FIELD OF UNSELECTED MILO



SEEDS OF MILO
A—CLEANED SEED;
B—SEED IN HULL;
C—SMALL BRANCH OF HEAD
SHOWING AWNS ON SPIKELETS.



MILO HEADS: ONE PENDENT,
ONE ERRECT.

Milo is one of the durra group of sorghums, closely related to white durra ("Jerusalem corn") and to brown durra. It is probably of African, perhaps Egyptian, origin, and was introduced into the United States between 1830 and 1850, and was first grown in South Carolina or Georgia. It came probably from Africa, but this is not certainly known. No sorghum brought since from Africa has been exactly like milo, though one found in Egypt and called there durra saffa, or yellow durra, is quite similar to it.

Milo was first known as "Yellow Milo Maize." The adjective "yellow" was applied because of the yellowish color of the seeds and because a white-seeded sorghum, related to the kafirs, was then being sold and grown as "White Milo Maize." Many other names have since been applied to milo. Among them are Branching durra, Dwarf milo, Dwarf milo maize, Dwarf yellow milo, Milo, Milo maize, Milo maize, Red Egyptian corn, Rural branching sorghum, Yellow branching durra, Yellow branching millo maize, Yellow branching sorghum, Yellow millo maize, Yellow milo, and Yellow milo maize. Several of these names are occasionally applied to brown durra also. Dwarf milo, Yellow milo, and Milo "maize" are the names most commonly used for milo.

The name "milo" is adopted and recommended because it is short, distinctive, and appropriate. The word "maize" should never be used for milo, as it confuses this crop with corn.

When first introduced milo was suitable for use only as a general forage crop. Owing to its small and scanty leaves and pithy stems it was inferior to kafirs and sorgos for forage purposes. On the western plains it began to be developed as a combined grain and forage crop. Like all sorghums it was strongly drought resistant. Compared with some other grain varieties of sorghum it was only fairly early and productive, but it possessed good seed-holding power, which white durra ("Jerusalem corn") and brown durra sadly lacked. From the standpoint of grain production it had, besides these desirable characters, several very objectionable habits. These were (1) the abundant stolting, (2) the free branching, (3) the size and height of the stem, and (4) the pendent, or "goose-necked," heads.

In the past four or five years the development of milo as a grain crop has been progressing rapidly along the lines just shown to be desirable. The carefully selected milo of to-day is a great improvement over the common, unselected crop. Ordinary milo has been reduced by selection to a uniform height of 4 to 4½ feet in the plains regions lying at an elevation of 3,000 to 4,000 feet above sea level, or at an equivalent latitude. The accompanying map shows (1) the area of grain production it has been five bushels less to the acre.

Milo is now a staple crop in a large part of western Texas and in the adjacent portions of New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma. This section lies at elevations of 1,500 to 4,000 feet above sea level, and has a varying annual rainfall of 17 to 25 inches. Milo is well adapted to the whole southern half of the plains region lying below an elevation of about 4,500 feet.

Milo can be grown successfully on the lower plains of eastern Oklahoma, eastern Kansas and southern Nebraska, where kafir varieties are now the leading grain sorghums. In this eastern section of the plains corn is ordinarily a profitable crop, and the acreage of milo will depend on seasonal variations. In dry years milo should be largely grown there, but in wet years it will be replaced by corn to a considerable extent.

It seems very probable that the limits of successful production of milo can be rapidly extended northward and westward from the present area.

The accompanying map shows (1) the area where milo is now a staple crop, (2) the area to which milo is now well adapted, and (3) the area in which milo is being thoroughly tested and in much of which it will probably be grown successfully.

In 1907 milo was ripened at several points in eastern Colorado at elevations of 5,500 to 6,000 feet. It was fully matured at the agricultural experiment station at North Platte, in western Nebraska. At the experiment station at Highmore, in central South Dakota, at an elevation of 2,000 feet, in latitude 44° north, the earliest milo was just ripe when frost occurred on September 26, 1907.

Early strains of milo will be thoroughly tested in 1908 over all the northern plains region and throughout the Great Basin or inter-mountain area as well. Farmers ripening milo outside the limits of present production should very carefully select their seed from hardy and early-maturing plants, thus finding a strain suited to their conditions.

By the combined influences of selection and thicker seeding, branching, has been almost entirely prevented, and stol